

Rotarians From Tri-State Area Converge in T.F.

Rotarians from throughout the Idaho-Utah-Wyoming district began converging on Twin Falls Saturday for their annual convention, which will continue here through Tuesday. More than 800 delegates and their wives are expected to register. Activities got underway Saturday with the arrival of Rotary club officers for the 48th annual Rotary club assembly, at which training is given in how to conduct individual clubs during the coming year. The assembly was held in the American Legion hall all day Saturday.

Convention headquarters are at the Twin Falls high school, and registration will be conducted there from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. Monday.

Other activities during the convention will be held at the Blue Lakes Country club and American Legion hall.

The convention is scheduled to begin early Sunday morning with the Rotary district golf tournament at Blue Lakes Country club. The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to St. Andrews, Scotland, and will participate in the Rotary International golf tournament there.

About 110 presidents, secretaries, club directors and past district governors attended the assembly Saturday at the American Legion hall.

Arthur M. Roberts, district governor, called Saturday's assembly to order and gave the invocation. Roberts introduced Ray Jenkins, Denver, president's

See ROTARY, Page 2, Col. 4

Light Rain, Some Snow Hit Valley

A light rain and some snow fell across Magic Valley Saturday but it had stopped by late Saturday afternoon and the skies were beginning to clear.

Halley and the Burley-Rupert area reported rain mixed with a little snow and strong winds. At Halley it was clear late Saturday afternoon, but at Burley and Rupert it was still cloudy.

Fairfield reported snow fall from about 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday but it was clear by late afternoon.

It was cold in Gooding Saturday and some rain and wind was reported most of the day. Richfield had a little rain Saturday and it was reported there were strong winds at times. It was clear there by late afternoon.

Twin Falls had fair weather and strong winds most of the day.

Johnson Is Glad Russia Wants Peace

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Johnson said Saturday Soviet Premier Khrushchev is "seeking to preserve peace in the world." Johnson said that, so long as Khrushchev "talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear." This was Johnson's response, at another unannounced Saturday news conference, to a request for comment on Khrushchev's recent kind words about the American President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. "I am glad to see," said Johnson, "that Mr. Khrushchev is playing the role of peace and seeking to preserve peace in the world. That certainly is the desire of this country. When he talks in peaceful terms, he will always have our ear."

Idaho Race Group Meets In Burley

BURLEY, April 11 (AP)—The Idaho horse racing committee considered race dates Saturday but postponed final decisions.

Chairman Arthur Oppenheimer said the conflict in dates could not be fully resolved but would be at some future date.

At that time, he said, the fair boards of the various counties will be notified.

Rupert placed a deposit for its racing dates of July 2-4 and was the first to make its deposit, but its dates were not confirmed.

Oppenheimer and committee members Leigh Nielsen of Rigby, and Clarence Matthews, of Oakley, met here for a one-day gathering to review the dates.

Oppenheimer said afterwards it was important for all concerned to realize the rules and regulations so that those who apply for racing dates fully understand the responsibilities and obligations.

Oppenheimer said the committee also reviewed the importance of having competent help to run races which he said should be conducted in a business-like manner.

Bottles, Bricks Are Hurlled At L. A. Police

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)—Hurling bottles, bricks and taunts of derision, mobs Friday night and Saturday attacked police in outbursts of violence on Los Angeles' teeming south side.

The incidents occurred as a huge force of sheriff's vice officers were raiding a nearby section where citizens had called a mass meeting to discuss lawlessness they said was out of hand.

MacArthur Has Hero's Burial

NORFOLK, Va., April 11 (AP)—Tape sounded in Norfolk Saturday for General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, and his widow wept when the plane landed. The bugle signaled farewell. MacArthur's body will rest in a smoken marble crypt beneath the battle flags he followed in three major wars of this country.

The last rites fell on the 13th anniversary of a supremely bitter moment for MacArthur.

On April 11, 1951, President Harry S. Truman removed MacArthur from all his commands in the Far East, Truman's decision being out of his strategy for fighting the Korean war after the Chinese had entered the conflict.

Ceremonies Saturday ended nearly a full week of extraordinary tributes to MacArthur in New York, Washington, and Norfolk. It was a week of martial music and guns booming the 19-gun salute for the five-star general, a week of flags, dress uniforms, gleaming swords, and military pomp.

Well over 100,000 persons filed past his open coffin.



48TH ANNUAL DISTRICT 542 ROTARY club assembly, which is a training session to teach officers how to run their clubs during the coming year, was held Saturday at the American Legion hall. Pictured going over assembly plans are Earl Haroldson, left, Twin Falls club president; Arthur M. Roberts, district governor, McCall, and Ray Jenkins, president's representative. Denver. About 110 district presidents, secretaries, club directors and past district governors attended the day-long session. The district Rotarians will continue their meetings here Monday and Tuesday. (Times-News photo.)

Hail Kills 9

PRETORIA, South Africa, April 11 (AP)—Nine Africans died after being hit by hailstones in a storm, police here reported Saturday.

They said the Africans were unable to find shelter while working in the fields near Middleburg, Transvaal.

Witnesses said some of the hailstones were as big as golf balls.

Work Policy Cuts Indigent Cases in T. F.

Last April there were from 15 to 20 able-bodied men appearing before the county commissioner for relief and as indigent cases. Only one man, asked aid Friday, says W. W. Lowery, chairman.

Lowery said the reason is work. The commission puts able-bodied men to work on county property such as working at the fairgrounds and hospital or even for Buhl's street department.

Although the indigent program is the largest item in the county budget, caring for old people and placing them in rest homes is the biggest expense in the program, Commissioner Lowery adds.

Prisoners Riot in Miami Jail

MIAMI, April 11 (AP)—Rioting prisoners smashed windows in Dade county's modernistic new jail Saturday, flooded cells and corridors, and hurled garbage and flaming debris through the broken windows to the yard below.

Peace was restored after four and one-half hours, with 15 alleged leaders in solitary confinement. Two prisoners were hospitalized, one with severe facial cuts inflicted by collars when he refused to join the disturbance.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000, mostly smashed windows and ripped mattresses.

Almost immediately, the disturbance was made an issue in a heated campaign for sheriff.

Sheriff T. A. Buchanan ordered his investigation to determine if the riots were "politically inspired." But he added that he was not making accusations.

His opponent, private detective Floyd F. Miner, retorted that the investigation was "nothing more than a smokescreen to cover up Buchanan's inefficiency" and "if he can't maintain order in the county jail, he should be replaced."

Nixon Visits Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan, April 11 (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon flew here today and laid a wreath at the monument for the victims of the world's first atomic bomb.

Nixon, who is winding up a 24-day tour of Asia, drove to Peace park from the airport.

He laid the wreath and stood for two minutes of silent prayer while about 60 persons, mostly high school students and a few American servicemen, looked on.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho

1964.....51

1963.....43

Magic Valley

1964.....9

1963.....11

'Assassination Plot' Was Mentioned During Hoffa Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11 (UPI)—Newly opened court records revealed today that a federal judge suppressed testimony regarding an alleged plot by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa to assassinate Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Contacted in Chicago, Hoffa branded the alleged plot "stupid nonsense" and said, "I may not like him very much, but I certainly would not plot to kill him."

Cypriots Warring Over Major Highway

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 11 (UPI)—Greek Cypriots opened a major attack Saturday on a Turkish Cypriot mountain stronghold in an attempt to gain control of the Nicosia-Kyrenia highway. A United Nations patrol tried desperately to halt the battle. Reports reaching Nicosia said the fighting halted briefly when a five-man Canadian patrol flew to the scene by helicopter but that it resumed later. The Canadians radioed that firing was going on over their heads as they huddled in a no man's land between the two sides.

One Turkish Cypriot was reported killed in the mountain fighting near Kyrenia. A Turkish Cypriot policeman was killed in Nicosia by a single sniper's bullet fired across the "green line" truce zone separating the two warring communities.

Maj. Patrick Tremblay, Quebec commander of the royal Canadian regiment in the area, said Greek Cypriot forces captured two peaks in the Kyrenia range and had a force estimated at 70 men advancing on the Turkish stronghold of St. Hilarion Castle on a mountain peak.

Second Lieut. Pierre Badbois, Montreal, leader of the five-man patrol, said a wounded Greek Cypriot had been evacuated. He reported he had met with leaders of both the Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces. The radio report of firing over the Canadian's head came later.

The United Nations flew the patrol to the 2,000-foot level of the mountain where Greeks armed with mortars and Bren guns were assaulting the Turkish Cypriot position from two directions. The U.N. forces landed between the two sides about 350 feet from the summit.

Greek Cypriot Archbishop Makarios flew to Athens to elicit strategy with the Greek government and to press for the return of Maj. George Grivas, famed leader of the terrorist underground organization which won independence from Britain.

In Nicosia, thousands of Greek Cypriot students swarmed through the capital streets with banners demanding that British troops leave Cyprus and calling for Grivas to return. The demonstration appeared to be part of a stepped up anti-British campaign on the island.

Black List

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UPI)—Five more British ships and a Lebanese vessel were added to the A.S. blacklist Friday for carrying cargoes to communist Cuba.

A total of 203 foreign flag vessels are now on the list which the maritime administration began compiling when the United States instituted its Cuba embargo Jan. 1, 1963. Blacklisted ships may not carry U.S. government-financed cargoes from American ports.

Death Toll Reported

BEALGRADE, April 11 (UPI)—Final official figures released Saturday showed last year's July 26 earthquake at Skopje, Yugoslavia, killed 1,103 persons and did 463 million dollars damage.

District Music Contest and Festival Ends, 95 Superior Ratings Awarded

RUPERT, April 11—More than 1,500 Magic Valley high school students participated in the fourth district music contest and festival which concluded at Minico high school here Saturday noon.

About 95 superior ratings were awarded by the judges to bands, orchestras, choral groups, small ensembles and soloists from 19 schools participating, according to Lee Ingersoll, who with Ned Stocks and Keith Farris served as festival manager. Sixteen of the groups or individuals who received superior ratings will participate in the festival honor concert to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Minico high school gymnasium.

The participants in the Monday concert, who were selected by the judges, include bands from Minico, Kimberly, Hansen and Gooding and choirs from Twin Falls, Burley, Hansen and Minico. Individual numbers will be the Minico boys quartet, Gooding state school girls trio, Twin Falls violin ensemble, Burley trombone trio, Burley flute solo, Gooding bass solo, Buhl French horn quartet and Minico clarinet solo.

Minico received 21 superior ratings out of 50 entrants; Burley had 19 out of 42 entrants while Twin Falls, with 27 entries, received 13 superior ratings.

Judges for the bands and orchestras were Ralph Laycock, Harold Goodman, Richard Bal-

President Urges Rail Strike Talk

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Johnson underscored anew Saturday his deep desire that railroad and union negotiators end by collective bargaining the recurring threat of a national rail shutdown. He sat in again with the negotiators and federal mediators who are striving in White House sessions to reach by April 24 a settlement that has been sought fruitfully for more than four years. Then the President opened a news conference with a lengthy statement about the negotiations, launched after both sides accepted his Thursday night proposal for a 15-day delay in a strike which was to have started down more than 200 rail lines at 12:01 a.m. on Friday.

Reds Fire Upon Airfield In Viet Nam

SAIGON, April 11 (AP)—A barrage of Communist Viet Cong mortar shells forced the United States to evacuate a company of army helicopters from an airbase in the Mekong delta, military officials reported Saturday.

A spokesman said the guerrillas fired about 36 mortar rounds Friday night on the Soctrang airfield, 90 miles south of here. The helicopters were flown to another base at Cantho as "a precautionary measure" but were returned Saturday.

The barrage lasted an hour. The spokesman said there was no evidence of damage and no one was injured.

Elsewhere in the rice-rich, vital Mekong delta, the situation was relatively quiet after three days of major fighting in which four Americans were killed and two others were wounded.

Johnson's statement made no direct mention of the only apparent alternative if the negotiations fail—new legislation by congress.

But when he was asked whether he is prepared to ask for legislation if the talks fail he replied: "I am not here to bury collective bargaining. I am here to preserve it. I am prepared to carry on negotiations with the thought that we are going to reach a settlement, and I hope and pray we will."

In his statement, Johnson noted that the public interest "must always be overriding" but expressed his distaste for imposed solutions in these words: "We must never delude ourselves that we are serving the public interest if at any time we suppress the legitimate rights of the conflicting parties."

Anderson's Suit Draws No Comment

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 11 (AP)—The commander of Mountain Home's police base has declined comment on a \$250,000 lawsuit filed by former Airman Gerald Anderson contending he was falsely imprisoned and his privacy invaded.

Col. Charles A. Allard, a defendant along with the secretary of the air force and eight other present or former air force personnel, said the complaint was being passed on to proper legal authorities.

"It is air force policy not to discuss pending litigation in detail for any comments might serve to prejudice the litigation," he said. "Therefore, I have no further comment at this time."

Two of the defendants, Joe R. Townsend, a lie detector operator, and Col. Doyle Reese, of the office of special investigation, have retired. Two others, William Welsh and David Mangold, have transferred to other bases.

Anderson's suit is based on the investigation of a double murder by air force agents, including Townsend, Welsh and Mangold. It led to his imprisonment for nine months. He was eventually freed after Theodore Dickie confessed to the murders.

Dickie is now serving two life terms in the state penitentiary. Anderson is in a mental hospital in Provo for evaluation. His wife has sued for divorce, asking a share of any proceeds from a lawsuit he might file against the air force for herself and their children.

Ship Sinks in Persian Gulf, 113 Drowned

TEHRAN, April 11 (UPI)—The evening newspaper Ettelaat reported Saturday that 113 persons drowned Friday night when fire broke out aboard a motor ship in the Persian Gulf.

The newspaper said the vessel was carrying 120 persons from the Persian Gulf port of Khorramshahr to Kuwait, which they hoped to enter illegally.

An Iranian naval vessel rescued only seven of the passengers.

Rocky Asks Aid Of Public In Liquor Law Fight

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, his national image tarnished by legislative defeat of his proposals to reform the state's liquor laws Saturday night appealed to the public for support of his stand in the special legislative session called for next Wednesday.

The governor, in a pre-taped 15-minute television talk carried on 12 state television stations and one in Burlington, Vt., said passage of the legislation would offer the state a chance "to win a major battle in the war against graft and corruption, bribery and hypocrisy, deception and deceit."

Condemns Saturday ended

Two Pilots Are Rescued From Water

HONOLULU, April 11 (UPI) — A twin-engine P-51 Ventura with two men aboard ditched in the Pacific ocean about 405 miles northeast of Hilo, Hawaii, in early morning darkness today. A coast guard rescue plane spotted the two men six and one-half hours later.

A coast guard spokesman here said the two fliers—J. B. Gardner, Manila, Philippines, and Victor K. Moss, Hayward, Calif., were being taken to Hilo for medical treatment.

They were reported in good condition and their first rescue mission was a three-man air force para-rescue team, which jumped to their aid soon after they were spotted by a coast guard plane, was for cigarettes.

Gardner, a co-owner of Aero Service corporation, Manila, with Kenneth Staley, Pleasant Hills, Calif., piloted the plane which was forced to sit down in the water at 4:18 a.m. (PST) while on a flight from Oakland to Honolulu. A malfunction in the fuel system caused a large loss of fuel and Gardner changed course to Hilo.

Safety Film Is Shown at Hansen

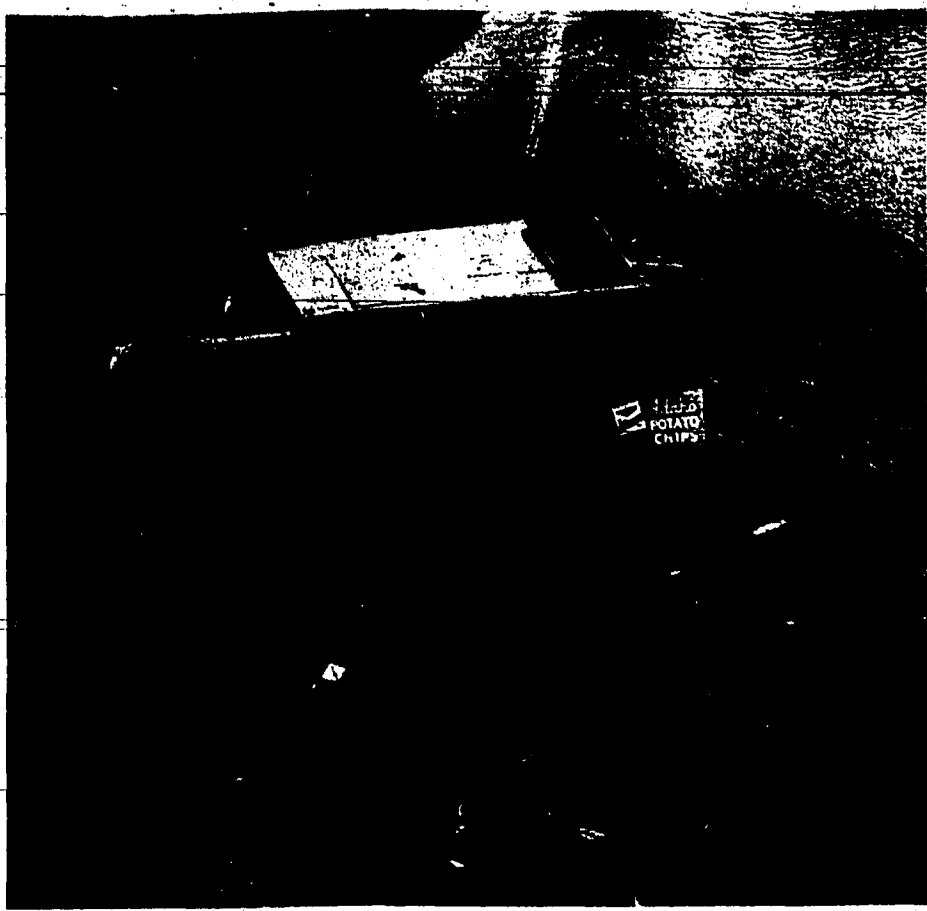
HANSEN, April 11 — State Patrolman Duane Owen showed a film on "Silent Killers" at the Hansen meeting Thursday night at the village hall. The film was based on carbon monoxide poisoning and how it can affect drivers of vehicles.

The group reported the book, "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, has been purchased and presented to the school book library department.

This was the last meeting until the fall sessions, unless some item of importance comes up which must be brought before the members, officers said.

Magic Valley Calendar

- APRIL 12**
TWIN FALLS—"Archer and Gile" folk singers, Community Concert association.
- APRIL 11-14**
TWIN FALLS—Rotary district conference, American Legion hall and Twin Falls high school.
- APRIL 17-18**
BURLEY—Idaho Music Teachers association regional festival.
- APRIL 18-19**
TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Moose convention, Twin Falls Moose hall.
- APRIL 24-25**
BURLEY—Idaho Music Educators association combined regional festival.
- APRIL 24-25**
TWIN FALLS—Boy Scout circus in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium.
- APRIL 25**
KETCHUM—Square dance festival.
- APRIL 25-26**
GOODING—Idaho-Utah district Lutheran Laymen's league convention at Calvary Lutheran church.
- APRIL 26**
TWIN FALLS—Stars of Lawrence Welk show at Twin Falls high school gymnasium.
- MAY 1-2**
TWIN FALLS—I. O. Prescott's pony sale at Prescott's sale ring.
- MAY 2**
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Society of Hospital Pharmacists spring meeting.
- MAY 2-3**
JEROME—National Intercollegiate rodeo at the Jerome fairgrounds at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- MAY 2-4**
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Council of Catholic Women state convention.
- MAY 3**
TWIN FALLS—Frontier Riding club horse sale at Frontier field.
- MAY 6-8**
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs state convention.
- MAY 8-10**
TWIN FALLS—State meeting of the National Secretaries association.
- MAY 9**
SHOSHONE—Fourth district PTA conference at Gooding State school.
- MAY 15-17**
TWIN FALLS—Idaho Federation of Postoffice Clerks convention, Rogerson hotel.
- MAY 16**
TWIN FALLS—Regional track meet.
- MAY 16-17**
SUN VALLEY—Aitrusa district conference. Twin Falls group is hostess.
- MAY 22-25**
TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Association of Letter Carriers convention.
- MAY 23**
KETCHUM—Idaho Outfitters and Guides annual meeting.
- MAY 23**
BURLEY—District convention of Royal Neighbors of America, in IOOF hall.
- MAY 26**
KIMBERLY—Dedication of the Snake river field conservation station.
- JUNE 4-7**
TWIN FALLS—Sixth annual Magic Valley Home show and Electrical exposition at Twin Falls high school gymnasium.
- JUNE 5-6**
GOODING—Fifth district high school rodeo at Gooding county fairgrounds.
- JUNE 6-7**
JEROME—Magic Valley Iris society will present its 13th annual iris show at Jefferson school.
- JUNE 12-13**
TWIN FALLS—State chiropractic physicians meeting.
- JUNE 13**
CAREY—Horse show sponsored by Carey Riding club.
- JUNE 13-14**
JEROME—District meeting of the Idaho State Sheriff's Posse Association at Jerome county fairgrounds.
- JUNE 14-15**
TWIN FALLS—United Spanish War Veterans state convention, American Legion hall.
- JUNE 15**
KETCHUM—Second annual Basque festival.
- JUNE 15**
REDFISH LAKE—Opening of Redfish lake recreation center.
- JUNE 16**
TWIN FALLS—Kashari Indian School dancers, sponsored by the Altrusa club, Jaycee ballpark.
- JUNE 18**
FILER—Grand Ole Opry sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at the Filer fairgrounds.
- JUNE 23-24**
TWIN FALLS—Shrine circus at Jaycee ball park.
- JUNE 26, 27 and 28**
FILER—Magic Valley Western Horse show, Twin Falls county fairgrounds.
- JUNE 27**
TWIN FALLS—Scout parade and Scout-sponsored ball game at Jaycee park.
- JULY 10-11**
TWIN FALLS—Snake River Lions rodeo at Frontier field.
- JULY 18-19**
BUHL—Annual Magic Valley Gem club show at high school gymnasium.
- JULY 25-26**
HAGERMAN—Thousand Springs Water Sports club, Inc., AWSA sanctioned water skiing tournament at Thousand Springs resort.
- JULY 31-AUG. 1**
TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Square dance federation dance festival.
- JULY 31-AUG. 2**
TWIN FALLS—Intermountain AAU swimming meet.



GUST OF WIND caught the van on this two and one-half-ton truck owned by Vernon Hazen, 1332 Spruce avenue east, and started it rolling over the edge of Rock creek canyon Friday. Hazen had backed the truck to the edge of the canyon to unload rocks. (Times-News photo)

Gust of Wind Blows Truck Over Edge of Canyon Here

A Twin Falls man escaped serious injury, but his two and one-half ton truck became the ob-

ject of much attention when it rolled over the edge of Rock creek canyon Friday morning.

Vernon Hazen, 1332 Spruce avenue east, had parked on the edge of the canyon to unload rocks he had picked up on his property northeast of the city.

He apparently had put the truck in reverse gear and a strong gust of wind caught the van and started it rolling. It went over the edge of the canyon. Hazen, who had just stepped out of the cab of the truck, started for the cab, but failed to get there in time to stop the truck from going over the edge.

Belgium Is Threatened By Epidemic

BRUSSELS, April 11 (UPI) — An epidemic of highly-infectious children's diseases threatened Belgium Saturday night, deepening the government crisis caused by a nationwide strike of doctors against a new health insurance law.

Talks aimed at ending the 11-day protest were suspended on the verge of total collapse.

"I hope this will not become known as the time of the assassins," said Premier Theo Lefevre.

Reports from Liege and Luxembourg provinces said at least a dozen children had come down with measles, mumps, scarlet fever or chickenpox. A serious epidemic was feared, heavily taxing already overcrowded hospitals.

Parents were warned to keep their children at home Monday when school resumes after the Easter vacation to avoid a nationwide epidemic.

Skeleton medical staffs organized by doctors during the protest would be swamped by even minor epidemics.

Lefevre stood firm on the government's demand that the doctors halt the walkout before it would resume negotiations on possible reconsideration of the controversial health law. He said "any normal group" would accede to this stipulation.

INSECT KILLER
LONDON, April 11 (UPI) — A British firm has developed a new paint which kills any insects that land on it within minutes.

Derby Held by Lutheran Cubs

Memorial Lutheran school PTA Cub Scout Pack 68 held its annual Pinewood derby Friday at the school with 22 entries.

Greg Conrad placed first with John Giltner second and Tony Clough third. John Gates placed first in construction, with Clough second and Conrad third.

Robert Barnes and several Explorer scouts supervised the running of the races.

The next pack meeting will be held May 29 at the school.

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Crescent City Will Be Prettier

CRESCENT CITY, Calif., April 11 (UPI) — When a great tidal wave curled up from the sea and smashed Crescent City, it accomplished something that may be should have been done by man anyway.

"It's really a hard, hard way to do it," said Mayor William G. Peepe in assessing the effects two weeks later. "But we will actually wind up with a better, prettier city."

Crescent City was a secondary victim of the monster earthquake that battered much of Alaska into a shambles.

The quake generated tidal waves that fanned out through the Pacific and caused damage along much of the north American West coast.

The worst of the waves hit this little lumber and fishing town 15 miles from the Oregon line at 1:40 a.m. (PST) on March 28, the day before Easter.

The wave funneled into the shallow, crescent-shaped bay on which Crescent City fronts. Then, further compressing its already awesome power, the wave roared up Elk creek along the edge of town. Finally, the wave split. A wall of water leaped over each bank of the creek and arched with crushing force back to the sea.

Directly in the path of one wave was downtown Crescent City—29 square blocks of mostly one-story, shabby buildings, some of them 100 or more years old.

Ten persons are known to have died. Five are still missing. Twenty-three were injured.

The physical damage, for a town of this size, was enormous. Altogether, 154 buildings were affected, said Peepe. "A good portion were completely wiped out. Since then, we've had no barber shops, no gas stations, no restaurants and no grocery stores in operation within the city limits."

The resurrection of Crescent City began as soon as the water had receded.

The American Red Cross brought in disaster experts from throughout the West, and they set up facilities that fed, housed or clothed 500 persons during the early days of the emergency.

City and county work crews, aided by state and federal forest crews and 100 prisoners from a state conservation camp, moved in to clean up the mess—the driftwood, the smashed autos, the crumbled buildings, the mud.

The U.S. army corps of engineers arranged for private contractors to tear down buildings that were weakened too badly for safe repair.

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Times-News

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Pleasant Surprise

Magic Valley had a pleasant surprise in three school elections the other day. Voters in all three elections approved funds proposals, contrary to the usual trend of voting them down. In all three ballots, the majorities were well over 80 per cent, although the Wendell election needed only a simple majority and the others needed a two-thirds majority. The victories constitute a startling change. For the past two years or more, school bond and levy elections have been having tough sledding. Even those that required only a simple majority have been rejected.

Perhaps other school districts will take heart from the results and re-submit their own proposals again to voters. However, such programs should be undertaken with caution. School boards and administrators would do well to study last week's election results with an eye to any development that might have a bearing on elections in other communities.

There's a good possibility the election results at Gooding, Wendell and Glenns Ferry reflect strictly local situations, and cannot be considered indicative of any general change in public thinking. The three elections did have one factor in common: Voters were convinced in all three districts that the program was good and essential to the continued satisfactory operation of schools. Perhaps in the final analysis this is the only factor essential to approving any school bond or levy.

Even so, that does not make the task easier. When voters are not convinced something is essential for the schools, it can be a awfully difficult to change their opinion.

Glenns Ferry residents credit complete organization for the 831-87 approval of a \$800,000 bond issue. Although expecting the bond to be approved, some were still surprised at the unexpectedly large margin. The full organization, with many residents speaking up in favor of the plan, was credited with a good turnout at the polls which in turn was reflected in the large majority.

The story was a little different at Gooding. Some 85 per cent of 496 voters approved the plant facility fund levy to raise \$218,000 for a new high school gymnasium. It's not the first time the Gooding school district has used the plant facilities fund for expansion of school facilities. School patrons are sold on that means of paying for new construction. As Supt. Dee Keller points out, the plant facilities fund levy will save Gooding taxpayers some \$60,000 in interest in paying for their gymnasium. It makes sense and was reflected in the ballot results.

Yet even with the plant facilities fund working in their favor, some Gooding citizens were surprised by the size of the majority. They had anticipated a vote no larger than about 300 and some guessed in advance that the proposal would barely squeak through.

At Wendell, the election was different. It was the emergency labor camp levy and only a simple majority was needed for approval. Yet the three-mill levy was approved by the lopsided vote of 206 to 25.

There's no new secret hidden in the results of the elections at Gooding, Wendell and Glenns Ferry. The approach is the same—complete organization and full education of citizens to the necessity of the program. Yet other school fund elections have used the same approach and tasted failure.

Perhaps the only explanation is the weather. As one leading Gooding citizen observed, "We've had five months of winter and then a couple of real nice days. Maybe everyone was just feeling good!"

If that explains the whopping majorities, school administrators and school boards would do well to schedule fund elections in mid-summer. Every possible advantage must be exploited in those fund elections requiring the unrealistic two-thirds majority.

GLAMOR, PERHAPS

A leader in the potato industry suggests that Idaho must start a "dynamic" marketing program to sell more potatoes. If there's any dynamic marketing plan in the U.S., it's the one used to promote Idaho potatoes. The plan has been successful, too, as shown by the high regard for Idaho potatoes from coast to coast.

Maybe the program is not enough. Maybe a valuable addition to the marketing plan would be to garnish the Idaho spud with a lot more glamor. Perhaps the advertising commission could manage to wangle some references to Idaho potatoes on television programs. Large sample potatoes could be presented to the great and near-great, always with an eye out for more publicity.

Although there's no substitute for a solid approach extolling the superior qualities of Idaho potatoes, a little glamor on the side might be a valuable addition. It certainly couldn't hurt the popularity of Idaho potatoes to try it for a season or two.

WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, April 11—Barbara Ward, the noted British egghead, probably is correct when she suggests that for their own good the rich nations should dole out one per cent of their gross national products in foreign aid. Eventually, as Miss Ward notes, his would raise living standards world-wide to that the have-nots could be able to buy from the haves and thus solve the looming problem of over-production. But as of now, Miss Ward's proposal is less chance than Bobby Kennedy would have of carrying Jackson, Miss.

Foreign aid is very nearly a naughty word these days, not only in the United States but in the other wealthy nations. By the Ward rule of thumb, the U.S. would contribute 6 billion dollars a year rather than the 3.4 billion proposed by President Johnson, and such nations as Great Britain, France and West Germany would be expected to give more than three times their present handouts.

THE PURSES TIGHTEN—This is dreaming. This year's foreign aid budget already is in deep trouble, despite the fact Johnson's request is the lowest since the program was started. Johnson will be lucky if he gets 3 billion. And other countries have shown scant desire to up their share of the kitty.

For example, there is the plight of the international development association. The IDA, operational under the world bank, is designed to make easy loans to countries which cannot meet the world's bank's tougher requirements. If it succeeds, the pressure of the richer countries for direct aid would be reduced.

Yet 17 foreign countries have pledged a total of only 48 million to IDA, while asking Uncle Sam to put up 41 per cent of the package, or \$12 million. Congressional outrage at this attempt to use the U.S. as a great get-rich scheme in February voted 206 to 188 to return the proposal to committee. The house action may be fatal to IDA, all because there is a growing feeling Uncle Sam has been asked to shoulder too much of the burden for too long.

WASTE, WASTE, WASTE—Few on Capitol Hill oppose the concept of foreign aid, and it has the general if silent support of the citizenry. As long as the cold war persists, helping our friends will be just as important to our defense as missiles and airplanes. But congress, like the people back home, feels we haven't been getting our money's worth out of the program.

Aid proponents like to talk about nit-picking, but there is nothing insignificant about the examples of waste uncovered by such as Rep. Otto Passman, D. La. Folks get mad when they hear about the \$125,000 irrigation ditch in Peru that didn't irrigate because there wasn't any water, and the U. S.-built village in Italy that no one could be persuaded to live in, and the dough spent to pay the tuition costs and living expenses for the sons of hundreds of wealthy Iranians attending U. S. schools and colleges.

PROGRAM OKAY; OPERATION NON-LIKE—his predecessors, President Johnson tried to find a way in which foreign aid could be more attractively packaged. But his so-called Ball committee on foreign aid concluded that the program should be continued unchanged.

The Ball committee was right, of course. There is nothing wrong with the program that a more prudent administration wouldn't cure. Barbara Ward's dream will not be realized until the aid program itself can prove by performance that Uncle Sam is not being taken for a sucker.

Views of Others

WHAT BEFORE EDUCATION?

The imbalance in the financing of Idaho education was dramatically illustrated last week in two news items that appeared on the same day. The trustees of the New Meadows school district voted to lower taxes for the second year in a row. On the same day the Caldwell trustees set the date for a vote on increasing school district taxes by six mills.

Let there be no criticism implied here of the New Meadows trustees. If they can operate a quality school district on less taxes, more power to them, but the two actions on the same day indicate the serious lack of balance in the Idaho system of financing the public schools.

There is something wrong with a system that leaves one district in a position to lower taxes two years in a row, at the very time many Idaho school districts find themselves in the midst of financial crisis, scratching to find the funds for even a minimum program.

Let there be no criticism implied here of Caldwell, which is far more typical than New Meadows. The Idaho school districts that can afford to lower taxes two years in a row are literally few and far between.

If the New Meadows trustees aren't to blame, who is at fault? You could point the finger in many directions in questioning the lack of leadership of the proper exercise of the same. Robert E. Smylie, state board of education, Engelking, state board of education, the Idaho School Trustees association and the professional teacher organizations.

No doubt all of those individuals or groups could have done more to point the Idaho legislature in the proper direction, but that brings up a key point: It is the Idaho legislature that possesses power to bring about the change. It matters no less who should point the way than it does which organization is capable of changing direction but has failed many legislative leaders.

If Idaho is indeed a state incapable of providing quality government at every level, what is the priority? If we are truly a state that can afford quality in only a few areas, why is the most important area in the most weakened condition?

First of all, this state must have the best schools. Idaho's future is going to school, and second best is foolhardy. If there is indeed a priority on quality in anything, it's in the schools before education? What is more important?

Why is education one of the most poorly supported branches of state and local government? If the tax structure is the answer, their why hasn't it been changed to support a better system?

Those are questions the Idaho legislature must answer with action in 1965.—Idaho State Journal.

LONE WARRIOR OBSOLETE

We have been growing concerned in recent years over the fact that man has become less powerful in relation to the weapons he creates, which have become more powerful. The machine for making war is becoming more powerful, but as a man one must feel some loss of strength and dignity when his own physical power becomes puny by comparison.

For a moment recently it seemed that the strength of the individual warrior had returned. An arrow shot by a Bowman in the Congo cut the fuel line of a United Nations helicopter and brought it to the ground. The helicopter was the wrong target, but the incident stirred the thoughts of those who admire the feats of the English yeomen, the knights of Charlemagne and all those others who starred in single-handed combat. The thought lasted only a moment.

In one isolated case a single Bowman had been effective. There are so many more awesome weapons than helicopters in the armament of the world that the incident proves nothing. Arrows, poisoned or not, can have no possible effect on a few primitive skirmishes between the best of the time of the individual warrior has passed. He never was able to do much damage, but the name of his successor is Holocaust.—Des Moines Tribune.

Wolf at the Door



POT SHOTS

COINCIDENCE, HUH?

Dear Pot Shots:
It was surely interesting to read the recipe for "Lady Bird Johnson's German Chocolate Cake" which appeared in the Sunday T-N.

I guess I missed the boat somewhere along the line. I should have sent the recipe from the Baker's German Sweet Chocolate bar in to your recipe column and called it "Jane Doe's German Sweet Chocolate Cake." Oddly enough, it's exactly the same recipe!

Jane Doe
(Kimberly)

WOOD FOR FREE DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:
We have taken out four large elm trees and if anyone would like some fireplace wood they are welcome to come get as much as they want. We live two miles south of Kimberly.

Delbert Clamplitt

GRATEFUL

Dear Pot Shots:
It looks like our canning kitchen is going to operate for another year and I'm so grateful.

One of these years it would be nice to have the kitchen stay open during deer season so we could can deer. Or maybe it could open two days a week during the deer season. I understand canned venison is good but have never tasted it.

A. Canner
(Filler)

AND THANK YOU!

Pot Shots:
Just another note of appreciation for the Easter pictures by Woody Ishmeal. We made a nice scrapbook out of them, only we didn't have enough pages so put in the main story and I think we will get another book for the remaining pictures. Again, thanks!

Wendell Mother

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... The boss says he has enlisted personally for President Johnson's war on poverty and is going to start fighting immediately by cutting all wages and raising all prices."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Curbside comments of a Pavement Plato:
When to stay awake, when to go to sleep—that is one of the biggest problems of human living.

I, for one, have been unable to solve it to my complete satisfaction. Most of the people I know complain of the same disability.

The mark of eternal childhood is the unwillingness to go to bed at night and the reluctance to get up in the morning. The stubborn wish to hold on to today, the best we know, and the reluctance to face tomorrow, the most we have to fear.

To a child sleep is a form of death, one he fights with all the violence of his being, the violence of his awareness, as far as he can. He yields to sleep only as a warrior pauses from struggle when he is completely exhausted by endeavor and can march no farther.

The child unconsciously says of any day: "This is the only day I know. I must not let it go."

The grownup says: Oh, to the

Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—When the definitive biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is finally written it will be one of the fascinating stories of American history.

By his very nature—the drive for success and domination, the sensitivity to criticism, the sense of drama—he was born to attract and repel. And James Marlow

he did. He had admirers and critics all his days, some of them intense, too.

His command of the language was probably better than that of any other military figure of his time. But even here, in the use of it, he forced people to choose sides.

Among other things he diluted his rhetoric with sentimentality. After being dismissed from his Korean command, that old soldier faded away and he was about to. Some wept. Some felt distaste.

More than one person thought he dramatized himself. Even Lord Alabrooke felt this. Alabrooke, chief of the British general staff in World War II and a MacArthur admirer, called him the greatest general of the war.

But he also said he saw the "tinge of actor" in him. MacArthur, after saying he would fade away, did the opposite. He toured the country attacking the administration of President Harry S. Truman who had fired him. An aide said this was a crusade to save representative government.

But a Princeton historian, Eric P. Goldman, saw it otherwise, called it the noisiest "fading away in history" and described MacArthur thus: "In city after city MacArthur was the unashamed symbol of home and motherhood and what he delighted in calling the 'simple, eternal truths of the American way.'"

Goldman is now President Johnson's special assistant assigned to pick ideas from America's brainiest men.

Nevertheless, MacArthur got thunderous ovations everywhere. But if he had presidential hopes—he said he didn't—he soon found the acclaim he got was for his heroic military services and went no further.

He was a controversial figure at a time when Americans were getting sick of controversy, sick

of the Korean war and sick of the divisions wrought by McCarthyism with all that meant in distrust, anger, hate.

There was talk of MacArthur for president but not much at that particular time, which was 1951, a year before the 1952 presidential race.

In 1948, MacArthur had said he would accept the Republican nomination if it was offered to him. He let his name be entered in the Wisconsin primary and was beaten badly. After that he said he had no political aspirations.

Truman said MacArthur told him in 1950 the politicians had made a "chump" of him in 1948. But at least at that particular time MacArthur didn't have the kind of personality that appealed to politicians.

Instead, in 1952 the Republi-

can politicians turned to a completely different type: the placid, friendly, extroverted Dwight D. Eisenhower. Nevertheless, MacArthur's name was put in nomination.

Like MacArthur, Eisenhower was a war hero but, unlike MacArthur, he would make an ideal smoother of the troubled waters of those times. MacArthur has been quoted as calling him derisively "the best clerk I ever had."

But while MacArthur got only four convention votes, Eisenhower got 845 and the nomination.

MacArthur had made the keynote speech at that Republican convention. The delegates gave him huge applause. But former President Herbert Hoover also addressed the convention. The applause for him was twice as long.

From then on MacArthur faded out of public life.

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From Wisconsin, Wallace will proceed to Maryland and Indiana where he also is entered in presidential primaries.

Hundreds of angry pickets rushed Wallace in Kenosha, Wis. In the closing hours of the campaign, the pickets charged, swinging wildly with their staves. Wallace was clipped on the head before police were able to move in. The obscenity of the Wallace incident was in contrast with the quiet after Adlai E. Stevenson similarly was whacked last October in Dallas.

Meantime, Lodge haunts all other Republican aspirants. For a haunt, Lodge casts a long shadow. It extends now from New England to Oregon and California. Increasingly it is beginning to appear that it is to Lodge that the soft-bellied Republicans shortly must turn to cut down Sen. Barry Goldwater. The soft-bellied will not be content merely with preventing Goldwater's nomination for president.

They urgently desire to short-circuit him away from any considerable influence on the party platform and on the nomination of a compromise presidential candidate. All of that is a bigger job than Lodge reasonably could be expected to undertake. If he does undertake it, Lodge is not likely to bring it off.

Blocking Goldwater's nomination is one thing, and within reason damming the tide of conservative ideas flowing into the Republican platform is something else again. It would be even more difficult for Lodge or any other to deprive Goldwater of the balance-of-power position he is beginning to occupy in the GOP presidential sweepstakes. The senator likely

son, on the other hand, lives in a kind of twilight world. He is half asleep when he is awake, and he is half awake when he is supposed to be asleep. He is caught between the daze of experience and the necessary dose his system requires.

He sleeps better sitting up than lying down. The best tranquilizer for him isn't a chemical pill but an after dinner speaker. The other evening I went to a banquet and heard a fellow out-line our foreign policy. When I awoke I felt better than I had in years.

Anybody over 40 who can't get a full night's sleep out of a four-hour banquet is in serious trouble.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

DALLAS, April 11—When the citizens of Dallas talk about the violence and extremism that has shaken their city they begin with an incident often forgotten. On the week-end before the presidential election in 1960 the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, Lyndon B. Johnson, and his wife, Lady Bird, were campaigning here.

They started to walk across the street from the Baker Hotel to the Hotel Adolphus when they were surrounded by a shouting, spitting, placard-waving crowd that made their passage difficult right up to the elevator door of the Adolphus. One of the leaders in that crowd was Rep. Bruce Alger, a Republican elected in 1954 from the district that takes in Dallas.

According to all reports this was a frightening experience, doubly shocking because it occurred in the candidate's home state. Johnson, perhaps the ablest politician of his generation, exploited it to the utmost. Observers believe the wave of sympathy and indignation it generated carried the state for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket by the narrow margin of about 50,000 votes. Some go so far as to say it contributed to the national outcome.

Alger is up for reelection, backed as in the past by one of the

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most effective Republican organizations in the country. Leaders of that organization like to compare it to professionalism with the set pattern in Ohio for skill and effectiveness in the game of chance which is politics.

But this year Alger, who is about as far to the right as you can get even by Texas standards, faced two new opponents. First, his opponent is likely to be former Dallas Mayor Earle Cabell, a well-known figure with a following who has not been afraid occasionally to take an unpopular stand, such as his vain effort to get public housing to replace slums. Before Nov. 22 and again in January Cabell took confidential polls that showed Alger's strength declining.

Second and equally important is that the Democrats have begun to revive an organization that in this formerly one-party state had fallen into disuse. As evidence of change under the surface, this reporter talked with three or four young scientists who came here to do research for Texas Instruments. Shocked by the assassination and the events that followed, they have begun to work in the Democratic party, running for precinct chairman at the level where organization counts.

The Texas Republican organization is unique in one respect—it is owned local, stock and barrel by Sen. Barry Goldwater. In setting up a presidential popularity contest for their primary on May 2 the Republicans pulled what they considered a neat trick. They decreed that all declared candidates for the presidency should go on the ballot regardless of the candidate's personal wishes.

The trick, and the mere thought of it brings a twinkle to the Republican eye, was to lock Gov. Nelson Rockefeller into the contest with Goldwater with the two also-rans, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and Harold Stassen, as window dressing. Goldwater should get maybe 90 per cent of the vote. And while Rockefeller has declared the whole business was a deception, the result will nevertheless have a damaging effect.

So confident are the Goldwater Republicans that they are not even asking their hero to come into the state to campaign. While they would like nothing better than to welcome him, they realize he should concentrate on Oregon and California where the outcome will mean a bit more. What is more, the money they are trying to raise is the money they need—they are sending into those other battles and keeping in Texas only the nickels and dimes. The nickels and dimes will add up to about \$20,000 on the state level and \$50,000 in the counties, which is peanuts in a real Texas twist.

But here they come up against a fact of political life—Lyndon Johnson is a Texan. One of the big men, normally good for \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, and certainly have gone for Goldwater, is said to have put it this way:

"Look, I may not vote for Johnson but I'm not afraid of him. So I'm being kind of cautious this year and I guess I'll just wait and see."

The power struggle, which Lyndon Johnson understands so well, is played out in this state with the rewards and punishments there for all to see. The business-financial hierarchy of Dallas, as represented by three or four men, is the top of the state's hierarchy. It is beginning to ask why Congressman Alger can't do more for the city. Where is that 30 million dollar federal center? Why is it that Cong. Jim Wright representing Fort Worth gets so much for Dallas' rival?

Funds Sought By Red Cross In Minidoka

RUPERT, April 11—Danger of losing the Red Cross blood program for Minidoka county was stressed this week by John Hilling, county chairman.

Hilling pointed out that lack of funds is endangering both the blood and the swimming program and hampering the home service work.

He announced the extension of the fund drive into April as a result of very poor support during the recent drive.

The drive chairman, Larry Copeland, reported extreme difficulty in getting volunteers to participate in the fund drive this year. Because of bad road conditions on the northside, no contacts had been made there.

A plan for donations to be mailed in was announced, but to date no funds have been received from that area, he said.

Hilling announced that during the past year the chapter was able to give financial assistance to just one serviceman.

Under the present program, help should be available to servicemen on active duty who might need financial help because of sickness or other needs, he pointed out.

The numerous death messages and applications for discharge made by the families of servicemen are paid for by the local chapter, Hilling explained.

According to the report, approximately 45 per cent of all monies collected in the county remain here to handle local programs.

The chairman pointed out some \$250,000 had been allocated by the National Red Cross to assist with the Pocatello flood disaster last year and that the same type assistance would be available to any area with the need for it.

He urged all area residents to make their donations to the chapter as soon as possible.

Warning Given To Rupert Dog Owners on Law

RUPERT, April 11—A warning to dog owners was issued this week by city officials who announced that the new leash law will be strictly enforced.

The law went into effect the first of the year, but no particular effort was made to enforce it because of the extremely cold weather, officials stated. Ed Hills, city dog catcher, stated that now work in gardens and flowers is getting under way, efforts will be made to see that owners comply with the ordinance.

He said that he feels sufficient time has elapsed to allow owners to prepare facilities for restraining their dogs, and that all animals allowed to run loose will be picked up and impounded.

He also reminded owners that the dogs should be licensed and tags can be obtained at the police station.

Calvin O. Kysar Honored at Rites

KIMBERLY, April 11—Funeral services for Calvin O. Kysar were held Saturday in the Kimberly Methodist church by the Rev. John B. Sims.

The music was provided by the Rev. Martin Torrence, soloist, and Mrs. Blake Froehlich, accompanist.

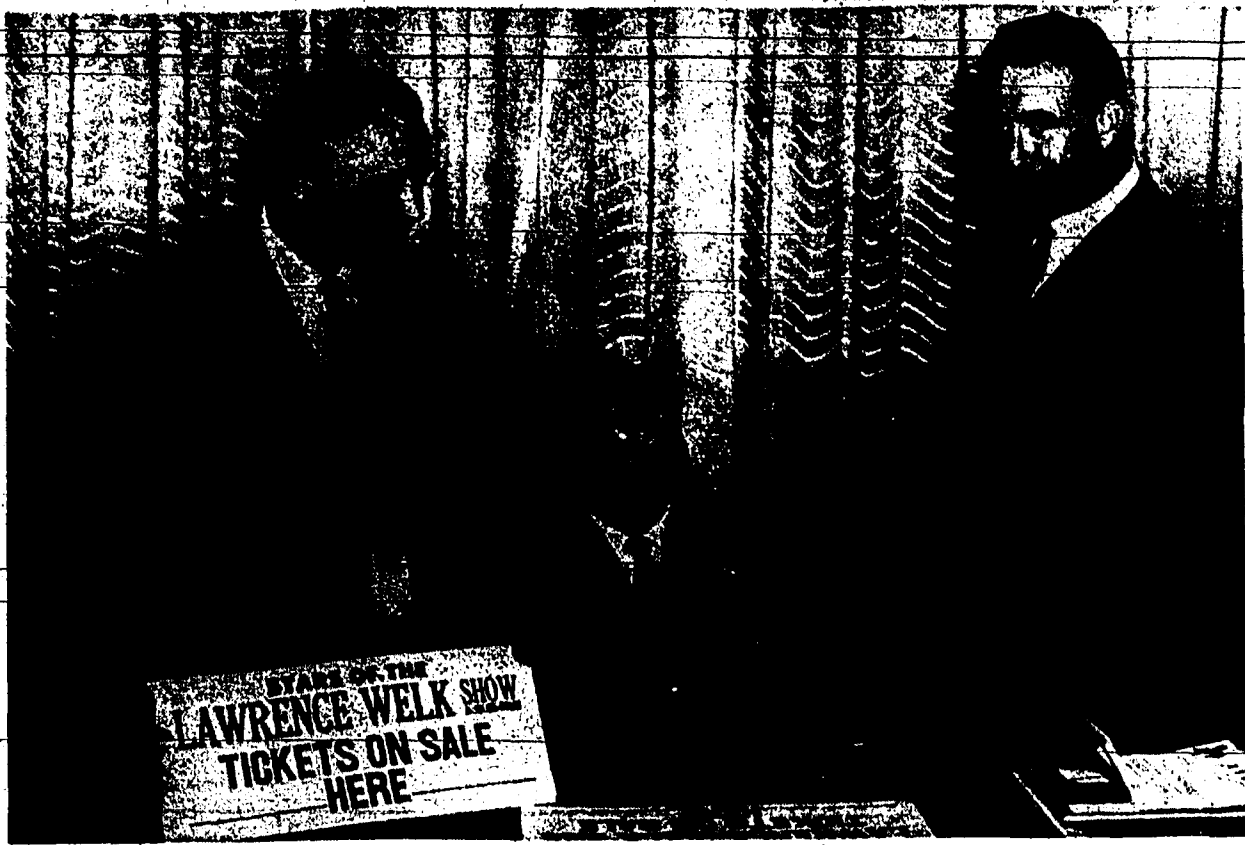
Palbearers were Donald Somers, William Whitehead, Marion Wall, Eddie Gill, Gerald Ridgeway and Jack Arnold.

Concluding rites were conducted at American Falls by the Rev. A. E. Gilbert.

Palbearers at the graveside were Rolf Finley, John Kugler, Oris Sward, Joe Gardner, Robert Anderson and Paul Bye.

EVENT PLANNED

SHOSHONE, April 11—Ladies night will be held by the local Rotary club on April 29 at the Blue Lakes country club, Twin Falls. Gooding Rotary club members and their wives also will be guests.



TICKETS GO ON SALE for the Stars of Lawrence Welk show, which will be presented at 7 p.m. April 26 in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. Pictured preparing for ticket sale are Tony Warner, left, Harold Hove and Melvin Randall. The program will be sponsored by the Kimberly and Twin Falls Chambers of Commerce. (Times-News photo)

Tickets on Sale for Stars Of Lawrence Welk Program

Tickets for the Stars of Lawrence Welk show, which will be presented in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. April 26 at the high school gymnasium, sponsored by the Twin Falls and Kimberly Chambers of Commerce, have gone on sale in the Magic Valley area.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Twin Falls and Kimberly Chambers of Commerce, Greenawalt's stores in Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Rupert, Burley and Twin Falls; Kimberly drugstore, Don's Barber shop, Kimberly, and all Twin Falls music stores.

Appearing will be eight of the top stars of the Welk troupe—Oris Amodeo, who is capable of playing a flute, saxophone, piccolo and clarinet; Jim Roberts, tenor; Buddy Merrill, a guitarist who was acclaimed by Lawrence Welk as one of the outstanding young musical talents in years; and Barney Liddell, Welk's ace trombonist.

Change Made in School Signup

HAILEY, April 11—Blaine county school superintendent Homer O. Williams is trying a new plan for registering preschool children who will start school next September. Instead of having parents bring their children to the school, census figures will be taken by representatives of the schools.

Don Williams, Hailey high school principal, and high school students under the leadership of the student body president, Mark Purdy, will cover homes in the Big Wood river valley and Robert Day, principal of Carey high school, and his students will take the census in the Little Wood River valley.

Superintendent Williams requests anyone not home when the school representatives call to telephone the information in to the school in their area.

CHURCH NOTICE

Church school at Church of the Brethren will be held at 9:45 a.m., according to the Rev. Cecil Hiser, pastor. Church school superintendent is Ted Anderson and children's work director is Ramona Whetsel. There are departments for all ages, including nursery class for children under 4 years of age. Worship will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor's sermon topic is "Gifts of Grace." The choir, under direction of Jean Squires, will sing, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Carl Stutzman. Youth fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Stewardship and finance commission will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Berean circle will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday and the Alpha fellowship will meet at the Dwight Mitchell home at 8 p.m. Friday.

Also appearing here will be Jo Ann Castle, pianist-accompanist on "Lawrence Welk's Dodge Dancing Party;" Larry Hooper, pianist-singer with Welk's television band; Dick Dale, saxophone and vocalist; and Jack Imel, tap-dancer and marimba player.

T. F. Police Investigate 2 Accidents

Twin Falls police investigated two minor accidents Friday and Saturday.

Maurine A. Parsons, 31, 644 Main street, Kimberly, was cited for following too closely after a two-car accident at 10:35 a.m. Friday at Blue Lakes boulevard and Eighth avenue east.

Investigation officers reported a 1962 Oldsmobile driven by Harold H. Hansford, 36, 172 Flier avenue west, stopped to let another car make a left turn onto Eighth avenue and was struck from the rear by the Parsons vehicle.

Mrs. Margie M. Sweet, 26, 525 Adams street, was cited for making an improper turn after a two-car accident at 12:10 p.m. Saturday at Second street and Second avenue west.

Mrs. Sweet was cited after she turned her 1954 Chevrolet from the right lane of traffic on Second street into the path of a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Robert H. Thompson, 38, 653 Sunrise boulevard.

No injuries were reported in either of the accidents.

GRANGE TO MEET

DIETRICH, April 11—Grange meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court
Robert A. Woodbury, 210 Sidney drive, \$25 and costs, drunk in public place.

Patricia J. Coffelt, 17, 860 Third avenue west, \$3 and costs, faulty brakes on vehicle.

V. V. Telford, 672 Cindy drive, \$10 and costs, permitting dog to run loose in violation of the dog leash law.

James A. Milson, 340 Madison street, pleaded innocent to charges of disturbing the peace by a vehicle. Trial will be set at a later date. He was released on his own recognizance.

Robert K. Rigdon, 26, Twin Falls, court costs, no driver's license.

Probate Court

Hearing into the estate of Mrs. Bathia P. Newmann, who died Nov. 21, 1951, in Wymore, Neb., will be held at 10 a.m. May 21.

Hearing in estate of William Adamson, who died May 16, 1959, in Twin Falls, will be heard at 2:30 p.m. May 12.

District Court

Divorce granted to Mrs. Maxine J. Muni from Dell E. Muni. Mrs. Muni was awarded custody of their two minor children, with reasonable visitation rights for Muni, and \$50 per month support for each child.

Marriage license issued to Delmar Edwards and Wana Sands, both Twin Falls.

Marriage license issued to Eugene Kleinkopf and Pixy Rae Woolverton, both Davis, Calif.

Mrs. Carolyn Joyce Burgess divorced from Darrell Wayne Burgess, sr., and awarded custody of their one minor child and \$50 per month support money.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Inman divorced from Billy C. Inman and awarded custody of two minor children and \$60 per month support money.

Mrs. Evelyn June Gregory divorced from Richard Samuel Gregory, awarded custody of two minor children and \$250 monthly and support money.

Justice Court

Walter L. Hightower, 325 Sixth avenue east, \$10 and costs, no mufflers. Ronald L. Gray, 711 Second avenue west, \$3 and costs, failure to comply with license restrictions. Terry Collins, 2139 Eldredge street, \$3 and costs, no driver's license.

LINCOLN COUNTY

District Court

Wilford Tupper was placed on two-year probation for embezzlement. Designated obligations are to be paid, according to District Judge Charles Scoggin.

ELMORE COUNTY

King Hill Justice Court
Fined for overweight loads were Frank E. Muno, Salt Lake City, Bernard W. Bredding, Big Timber, Mont.; Chalmer H. Bowlin, Heyburn, and Robert Gephner, Caldwell, \$10 each; Russell A. Cantrell, Boise, \$11; Burrell A. Sullivan, Idabel, Okla., \$18; Robert E. McGarvey, Thornton, Colo., \$11.50; Donald J. Burleson, Springtown, Tex., \$12; George R. Musser, Sherman, Tex., \$12; James K. Hutchings, Boise, \$22; and Ray C. Kissler, Shoshone, \$17.50.

William H. Purcell, Springdale, Ark.; Raymond D. Matheny, Boise; Clifton J. Palmer, Vicksburg, Miss.; and Robert H. Westmoreland, Ogden, Utah, \$5 each, inadequate breakdown.

Robert K. Brown, Montreal, Mo., \$15, no breaks on trailer; Ira P. Browning, Ely, Nev., \$25, no valid driver's license; Bill Bound, Caldwell, \$10, overweight.

GIRL HONORED

DIETRICH, April 11—Janet Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orr, a student at the University of Idaho, has been chosen Maid of Honor by the Associated Women Students at the university. Miss Orr has been tapped for membership in Mu Epsilon Delta, a premedical honorary society, and also has been chosen for Phi Sigma, a biological science honorary group at the campus.

Scout Meet Set Tuesday At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 11—The Wood River district of the Snake River Boy Scout council will conduct a round table and basic training session for Scout leaders at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the local high school building.

There will be separate roundtable discussions for Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Explorer advisors and all unit committee-men from all Cub Packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts throughout the Wood River district, which comprises Blaine and Lincoln counties.

In addition to the roundtable discussions, basic training will be provided for new Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and Explorer advisors.

The roundtable discussions are being organized by Hal Ross, Shoshone, who serves as commissioner for the Wood River district. The basic training session will be conducted under the leadership of Lloyd Smith, Hailey, district training committee-man.

This will be the first session of a series undertaken as part of a reorganization for the Wood River district, which is being instigated by Michael Mazouzzi, Twin Falls, newly appointed Snake River council executive.

The Wood River district coordinates the activities of some 20 Scouting units. Vernon Exner, Shoshone, is chairman, with Glen Wright, Hailey, and Ray E. Oyer, Shoshone, vice chairman.

CHAMBER TO MEET
SHOSHONE, April 11—Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday in the Manhattan cafe.

Loan

BRACKNELL, England
April 11 (UPI)—Customers waiting to draw money at the Midland bank here were told by officials, "We cannot get the safe open."

After a hasty conference, a cashier slipped across the street to Barclay's bank for a loan. The trouble—"a little bother with the combination lock"—was sorted out later, according to a Midland official.

Bliss Grangers To Hold Banquet

BLISS, April 11—Bliss Grangers voted to furnish the food for the 4-h leader and junior leader banquet to be held in April, at their meeting Thursday evening, Master Fred Haimline reports.

The Grange voted to sponsor a Girl Scout troop with Mrs. Dale Slane as the leader.

It also was voted to uphold the resolutions on raising the tariff on beef imports and all citizens were urged to write their congressmen stating their views on the issue.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Doran Butler, lecturer. Joe Hall, county extension agent, talked on conservation camp at Alpine. Curt Baumgartner, Gooding, who attended last year, reported on the camp activities.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler.

"If you plant it—
or feed it...
GLOBE SEED
WILL HAVE IT"

Sunday, April 12, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 5

Agency to Open Ketchum Office

HAILEY, April 11—The R. H. McCoy agency will open a branch office in Ketchum in the Creek-side Arts building. Mrs. Lorraine Curtis will be in charge of the office.

Mrs. Curtis, who came to Ketchum about four years ago from California, has had experience in the real estate business, in writing, directing and acting.

She was society editor of the Woodland Recorder, Woodland, Calif.; a recreation director for the city of Gridley, Calif., and a job consultant at Santa Ana, Calif. She was the first woman to be appointed to the city planning committee, Blackfoot.



James Nickle
Newly appointed Sales Rep. representative at Carlson Pontiac-Cadillac. For the past nine years Mr. Nickle has been associated with a hardware firm and has lived in this area for many years. —Adv.



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Hayden Is Arrested For Sit-In

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP)—Scores of sit-in demonstrators, including actor Sterling Hayden, were arrested Saturday by police clearing out some 300 persons from showrooms of the big three automakers—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—on San Francisco's automobile row. Hayden was carried out.

The demonstrating masses charged discrimination against hiring Negroes, a charge denied by the dealers. Police said the crowds were racially mixed.

The Rev. Robert Crumey, executive assistant to Bishop James Pike of the Episcopal Church of California, was among those arrested. He was escorted out and did not have to be carried.

Among the demonstrators was Tracy Sims, 18, the girl who led a sit-down demonstration which resulted in mass arrests at the city's Sheraton Palace Hotel March 8.

Saturday's arrests began shortly after 1 p.m. and continued more than three hours along a four-block span.

Missing all available patrol wagons, the police moved first through a Lincoln showroom on Van Ness, then to the Cadillac showroom. There, three arrests took place March 14. After that the wagons went to the Chrysler showroom.

Police said many demonstrators left as police moved in. One agency claimed damage to cars from demonstrators jumping in and out.

Astronauts To Be Named For Flight

HOUSTON, Tex., April 11 (AP)—The national space agency announced Saturday it will pick on Monday the two astronauts who will ride the first manned Gemini spacecraft orbital flight, scheduled for late 1964.

The national aeronautics and space administration also will disclose Monday the names of two backup astronauts.

The four astronauts most likely will come from the 15 remaining "Mercury" and "Gemini" astronauts—because the 14 newest astronauts for America's flights to the moon in the Apollo series are not far enough along in training yet for orbit.

The United States rocketed an unmanned Gemini spacecraft into orbit Wednesday in a major preface to the manned Gemini flights.

One other flight will be carried out before the manned orbital Gemini flight. It will be a suborbital, up-and-down ride by the capsule this summer to test re-entry mechanisms and the heat shield that protects astronauts from the searing temperatures of return to Earth's atmosphere.

The first manned Gemini shot will be a three-orbit affair that is scheduled for the last quarter of this year.

In the manned Gemini flights, the 7,000-pound capsule will be rocketed into space by the two-stage Titan-2 booster. Gemini capsules will take astronauts on space trips of up to two weeks' duration. The longest previous United States manned flight, in the Mercury series, was Gordon Cooper's 22.8-orbit flight in a Mercury capsule last May.

Later in the Gemini program, astronauts will try to maneuver capsules in space to link up with a second craft fired into orbit as a separate launching. This "rendezvous and docking" technique is one key to success of the man-to-the-moon program.

News Around Idaho

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—A friend of former Caldwell School Supt. Tom Tuttle said Saturday that Tuttle had told him he didn't intend to seek the Republican nomination for congress in the first district. Petitions were taken out Friday by a man who refused to say who he was for. There was speculation they might be for Tuttle, who had said before he was interested in the first district race. He was in the statehouse Friday.

POCATELLO, April 11 (AP)—A J. K. Simplot company executive has charged that entry of Bonneville Power Administration lines into southern Idaho "can only bring economic disaster." W. Grant Kilbourne, vice president and general manager of Simplot's minerals and chemicals division, said Friday that BPA is giving "a handout to one segment of the phosphate industry and injuring another." Kilbourne referred to a contract between BPA and the Monsanto Chemical company that will bring 120,000 kilowatts of energy to Monsanto's plant at Soda Springs. He said the contract would take away more jobs in net process plants than it would create in elemental phosphate production.

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—A representative of the University of Idaho extension service will begin a spring tour of the state on Tuesday to help organize extension of the year committees. State Chairman Robert Ball said Hugh Hough will open the tour with meetings in Pocatello, Preston and Malad.

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—The Idaho League of Women Voters Saturday ended its sixth biennial convention following adoption of a resolution calling for revision of the state constitution. It called for revision by a constitutional commission in preference to a convention, or change by amendment. Changes relating to structure of the legislature were given first priority for study. Questions of equal employment opportunities in the United States and the effectiveness of congress as a legislative body were listed by the league for possible presentation to the national convention.

IDAHO FALLS, April 11 (AP)—The chairman of the special state water study committee said Saturday that Idaho is vulnerable to loss of its water and must protect it despite assurances that the state of California isn't seeking it. William S. Holden also said much work remains to be done before the committee can come up with a plan for state development of water. He commented on assurances by Dr. J. J. Sloan, Palmdale, Calif., that his state government has no designs on Snake river water. Sloan termed a proposal to divert water from the North to the Southwest advanced by the Colorado River association as "a half-brained proposal."

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—About 30 educators, government officials and others interested in the subject will participate in a day-long discussion on higher education in Idaho April 21. The purpose is to give leaders a chance to exchange ideas and to stimulate thinking about Idaho's colleges and universities, including the directions higher education should take. Gov. Robert E. Smylie will open the conference at 9 a.m. at Hotel Boise. Goals of higher education will be discussed in the morning session, and coordination of higher education and financing will be discussed in the afternoon.

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—A fund was started Saturday to help a Negro family of 12 whose cross-country move from Louisiana to Grandview, Wash., was interrupted by an automobile accident. Edward Durrett, 41, the father, was hospitalized with a spinal injury and listed in serious condition. Linnie Earl Durrett, 9, was reported in good condition. Their car overturned Friday 14 miles east of Boise on highway 30. Mrs. Durrett and nine children, ranging in age from 8 months to 16 years, were being cared for temporarily at the home of the Children's Home Society of Idaho while arrangements were made for a residence.

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—Republican congressional candidate Keith Schofield said today that Rep. Ralph Harding, D., Ida., has refused to support a constitutional amendment to guarantee authority for Bible reading and voluntary prayers in public schools. Schofield said the Becker amendment would also guarantee continued use of the words "under God" in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and use of references to God in public documents or coins. "Idaho voters have the right to know how Harding stands on the voluntary use of prayers and the Bible in schools and how he stands on the public invocation of the aid of God," said Schofield.

CHALLIS, April 11 (AP)—Nearly \$18,000 has been pledged for remodeling of the North Custer hospital, closed because of inadequate facilities and lack of a doctor. Hospital board members say they want to have enough pledges to guarantee success before work starts. They said they are assured of obtaining a doctor. Custer county has been without a medical facility since the hospital closed last year.

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—Total construction in Idaho for the first three months of 1964 was down 48 per cent from a year ago, to \$7,365,831. That was the report today of the First Security Bank of Idaho based on building in 24 major cities and the unincorporated areas around Boise and Idaho Falls. Construction was up in the northern and central parts of the state, but down in the southwest and east.

Mystery Kit May Help Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, floor manager for the senate civil rights bill, said Saturday that supporters of the bill expect plenty of help from President Johnson's "mystery kit."

The Minnesota lawmaker, also senate Democratic whip, told newsmen the President has been "marvelous" in the civil rights battle to date, and "knowing the President, I expect him to do miracles."

"He has a mystery kit" filled with "legislative remedies," Humphrey said. To a suggestion that the President would "turn on the heat," Humphrey replied that there would be "just light."

Bureau to Sell Public Land Near Hazelton

BOISE, April 11 (AP)—The bureau of land management will offer 200 acres of public land near Hazelton for sale to the highest bidder at a public auction May 28.

Orval G. Hadley, acting land office manager, said the land will not be sold for less than the appraised value of \$3,500. The land is about six and one-half miles east of Hazelton.

About 50 acres have agricultural potential with irrigation. While no surface water is available for irrigation, successful irrigation wells have been drilled within one mile.



LEAPING FROM LEDGE on roof of five-story building in Harlem section of New York City Friday is Onalee Fuller, 16, Ithaca, N.Y. Police emergency squad net in the street below saved her life. She covered on the ledge 40 minutes and jumped when would-be rescuers got close to her. Salvation Army Lieut. Charles West said he is her legal guardian and that she lives with him and his wife on the top floor of the building. (AP wirephoto)

Mental Health Clinic Need Debated at Filer PTSA Meet

FILER, April 11 (AP)—"We are a neurotic people in a neurotic nation, but we are not all emotionally ill, nor do we need a mental health clinic in every county to care for us," stated Vardis Fisher, well-known columnist and writer, while debating the negative side of the topic at the Junior-Senior PTSA meeting in Filer high school auditorium Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Wright, Twin Falls, presented the affirmative side of the debate question "Does Magic Valley need a mental health clinic?" Moderator for the discussion was Fred Harrison, administrator of the Magic Valley Junior academy, Twin Falls.

"Too many people expect the government to take the place of God, parents, home, church and schools," Fisher went on to say, "when what they need is to quit looking for wailing walls and get in and settle their own problems and listen to their conscience."

The tremendous expansion of government agencies and the cost of personnel and upkeep of a clinic also were cited by Fisher in his arguments against the proposal.

Mrs. Wright, who recently assisted in a survey in the valley, called attention to the need for a local center where local people could be treated from their homes. Citing the high number of divorces, she stressed the need for marriage counseling, more school counselors and help for children from broken homes.

Many clergymen, school counselors, doctors, police officers and juvenile workers have agreed that a mental health clinic could greatly benefit many grades school children with problems of speech and emotions and youths who now are sent to St. Anthony or state hospital south could be treated in the area on an outpatient basis, Mrs. Wright said. She noted the large number of suicides in which many cases

the would-be victims could be helped with their problems. Also brought out was the large amount of money now paid as aid to dependent children which could be lessened if families were assisted by counseling and helped to become self-supporting.

The object of the current project is a locally controlled and locally financed health center for mental problems where fees would be charged according to what people could pay, the clinic proponent stated.

Lack of time necessitated leaving unanswered a large number of questions which were sent to the panel members from people in the audience. A large crowd turned out to hear the debate.

Mrs. Lauren Butts was installed as president for the coming year in the business meeting which preceded the discussion on mental health. Mrs. Emil Bernardi was installed vice president. Mrs. Jerry Kruse, secretary, and Mrs. Orval Reinke, treasurer. Ted Glassinger served as installing officer and also thanked the retiring officers.

The Rev. Eldon Shields of the Nazarene church gave the opening prayer. James Glass reported on the summer recreation meeting and the group voted to donate \$20 to the program. It was

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GRAND-VU

DRIVE-IN

Republicans Are Told Not To Shy Away From Primaries

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Gov. John H. Chaffee, R., I., advised Republicans not to shy away from primaries as they have traditionally for fear of damaging the party.

"The party has managed to vanish pretty well without any primaries," the GOP governor told the 12th annual Republican Women's conference.

"Let's bring the livestock to the fore—not with bitterness nor rancor—but with the idea of bringing the best Republicans to the front."

And, he said, "let's not go home sulking in our tents if the man we backed is not chosen. Whoever is chosen as Republican candidate should have our backing."

Gov. John Anderson, Jr., Kansas, introduced Chaffee to the women as the youngest Republican governor in the country.

And the 40-year-old Rhode Islander told the women how Woonsocket Republicans won a district election in a strongly Democratic area last year with hayrides, block dances and marching bands. "They had the district in an uproar," he said.

And he said, "we must be positive in the Republican party. Let's not be against things. Don't just be against the Democrats. Propose solutions for nagging problems before our nation and our states. And never, never try to fool the voters."

"As long as we continue to tell them the truth, we can succeed. Let's never be afraid to run as Republicans," he said.

Another Republican governor, Robert E. Smylie, told reporters the Republican governors assembled here made plans for those who are not running for elections to campaign for Republicans who are.

Asked if he thinks the governors will be a force in the Republican convention nominating a candidate for president in San Francisco this summer, he re-

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Starring: Peter Sellers, George C. Scott, Stanley Kubrick, Peter George, & Terry Southern

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Just a simple hillbilly wedding—a guy, a gal and a shotgun!

MAIL ORDER BRIDE

STARRING: METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

Buddy EBSSEN • Keri DULLEA • Lois NETTLETON

PLUS CO-HIT "THE YOUNG RACERS"



GUEST SPEAKER, Mrs. Esther Allred, spoke on hat making techniques and described many of the latest fashions at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club April luncheon meeting held at the Depot Grill Caboose room. Mrs. Allred, a custom hat designer, has designed hats for several years and enjoys making different and unusual creations. She stressed that hats are an important part of a woman's ensemble and should be chosen to fit the personality. (Times-News photo)



PRIZE for the funniest hat went to Mrs. Ed Goldade as she modeled her own original stork hat, complete with baby in a diaper. The note pinned to the diaper reads, "Destination Goldades." (Times-News photo)



THIS GROUP of three original hat creations was seen at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club April Fool's day luncheon meeting held in the Depot Grill Caboose room. From left are Mrs. Wayne Robinson, Mrs. J. A. Milrany and Mrs. Phillip Whiting. All hats worn at the April Fool's day revue were original and made by the individuals wearing them. (Times-News photo)



ENJOYING LUNCHEON and admiring the many unusual and unique hat creations are members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club at the April Fool's day luncheon meeting held at the Depot Grill Caboose room. Individual hat creations ranged from Easter egg nests to fishing nets. Prizes were given for the funniest, most original and prettiest. (Times-News photo)



WINNER OF THE MOST ORIGINAL hat at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club luncheon meeting was Mrs. James Spafford. She wore a unique creation of the ever popular pillbox hat, small brimmed and gayly decorated with pills of every color and shape. (Times-News photo)



LUNCHEON CHAIRMAN Mrs. L. W. Haines, right, is shown pinning name tag on Mrs. Dennis Johnson, a first timer at the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club luncheon. Another first timer not pictured is Mrs. Ralph L. Fleistick. (Times-News photo)



ATTENDING the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club April Fool's day hat revue are, from left, Mrs. L. J. Robertson, president; Mrs. L. E. Hinton, Welcome Wagon hostess, and Mrs. Richard Dixon, out-going treasurer. Mrs. Hinton is in her 18th year of service in the community and has done a very commendable job. (Times-News photo)

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Has Zaniest Hat Revue of Spring Season

BY NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Knitting yarn, storks and pills all play a part in one of the most out-of-the-ordinary hat revues ever presented at a club luncheon.

This April Fool's day revue was observed by Welcome Wagon Newcomers club members with some of the zaniest hats of the year. All hats were made and designed by the individual and modeled at the luncheon.

To describe just a few, Mrs. Wayne Robinson wore a Robison original with two large donkey ears protruding from the small brim, complete with long tail. Mrs. J. A. Milrany donned a sewing creation of skeins and skeins of yarn accented with long knitting needles.

Mrs. Ed Goldade wore an appropriate stork hat complete with diaper and baby, with a large sign saying "Destination Goldades." (The stork reached his destination Monday bringing to the family a baby girl, making the seventh child for the Goldades.)

Mrs. James Spafford wore a unique creation of the ever popular pillbox hat, small brimmed and gayly decorated with pills of every color and shape.

Mrs. Phillip Whiting made a fashionable clown-umbrella original, centered on filmy net. Mrs. Richard Dixon, out-going treasurer, designed a money-check creation, perfected with play currency, check blanks and deposit slips.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Esther Allred. She explained the techniques of making hats and described many of the latest fashions.

The purpose of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club is to welcome all new people to Twin Falls. This group enables many newcomers to get acquainted and make new friends.

Many programs are outlined for the newcomers to the community. The group sponsors a luncheon once each month, a bridge and pinochle party each month, a bowling party every

two weeks and couples meet once a month with a varied program.

Programs in the past have included a get-acquainted dance, a progressive dinner, Thanksgiving dinner dance, caroling parties during the Christmas holidays and card parties. An annual tea is held in September, honoring past presidents and sponsors' wives.

One of the most rewarding projects of the group, as seen by this writer, is the Welcome Wagon. Thirty-six years ago, Welcome Wagon service was conceived by Thomas W. Briggs, an advertising and public relations executive, Memphis, Tenn. Today Welcome Wagon hostesses visit homes in all 50 states, Canada and the islands of the Caribbean. This year Welcome Wagon hostesses will begin calling in England. Service to the community in which it operates, service to the sponsors and call recipients has always been the object of this unique organization.

The local Welcome Wagon Newcomers club is guided by Mrs. L. E. Hinton, hostess and honorary chairman. Mrs. Hinton is beginning her 18th year in service to the community and has done a very outstanding job.

Membership is open to all women moving into the community, and those who accept the invitation to join find the opportunities for friendship, entertainment and community identity and service most rewarding. One of the rules for the group is that at least one community service project be completed each year. The group operates under by-laws and rules set by the Welcome Wagon.

Officers for the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club were elected at the April luncheon meeting. Mrs. L. J. Robertson is president; Mrs. Donald Gransow, first vice-president; Eugene Dekonev, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph Miller, secretary, and Mrs. James Newcomb, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the May 6 luncheon.



MAKING DECORATIONS for "Mother's Day Out," one of the many events scheduled for the National YWCA week observance, are, from left, Mrs. Vern Routh, YWCA vice president; Mrs. Cecile Foye, president, and Mrs. Richard Brizee, board member. "Mother's Day Out" will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the YWCA program building, 358 Second avenue east. (Times-News photo)

"Mothers Day Out" Slated By Local YWCA

"The YWCA belongs to you," is the message that members of the Twin Falls Young Women's Christian association will carry during National YWCA week Sunday through April 19 to residents of Magic Valley as they join with associations across this country in the annual nationwide observance.

YWCA Sunday - In - the churches will find members attend the church of their choice, with ministers of many churches planning special recognition of the YWCA and its service to the community.

Special events scheduled for the week are "Mothers day out" and Grandmothers and Guests tea.

"Mothers day out" for all women with school age or younger children will be Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. in the YWCA program building, 358 Second avenue east. Mrs. Mayne McIntyre will present a program on the versatile use of hair wigs.

Boyd Lowe, guidance consultant of the Twin Falls public schools, will speak on "Understanding mental health in our homes and community." Lowe is a graduate of Harding college, Seaford, Ark. He received his masters degree in education at Montana State college and is a candidate for a doctors degree in education and psychology at Montana State university. In 1963 he served as assistant professor at the Guidance Institute of Idaho State university. He is a member of the National Education association, Idaho Psychological association and the Speakers bureau of the Mental Health council of southeastern Idaho.

A luncheon will be served by a committee of YWCA members headed by Mrs. Cecile Foye, Mrs. Ernie Marlow and Mrs. Vern Routh. Following the luncheon mothers are free to shop, visit or stay at the "Y" to play cards. During the day their children will be cared for at the Methodist church nursery.

Mothers should furnish the children with a sack lunch and milk will be furnished. They are to be picked up by their parents by 3:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, by calling 733-4384 or 733-3672. The Grandmothers and Guests

Furniture Talk

By Russ Cunningham
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Where economy and service are the most important considerations, there are fine cotton carpetings to choose from, the lowest-priced carpets for comparable quality.

So the choice is wide and colorful... just as the selection of fine home furnishings and accessories is colorful and complete in our showroom. Stop in—for the answers to all your decorating problems!

Hoosier
Twin Falls

tea will be Friday at the "Y" building, Second avenue east. It begins at 2 p.m. with open house for members and interested women to meet the YWCA board of directors and staff.

Guest speaker for the afternoon is Mrs. John A. Hagen, Jerome, who will tell of her family's experiences while living several years in Saudi Arabia. Her husband worked for a company installing nine propane gas plants including the world's largest propane installation in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, at King Saud's Nasriyah palace.

Mrs. Hagen is writing a non-fiction book about the women of Saudi Arabia. She is well known for the news columns she writes for newspapers in the west and middlewest.

She is chairman of the Jerome county Cancer crusade.

"While the YWCA, now more than a century old, is concerned with helping to meet the needs of women and girls, it recognizes that as it works with them it is making a contribution to development of a better community, nation and world." Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, executive director, said in announcing plans for the 1964 observance.

"We invite all women and girls wherever they are in Magic Valley to look to the YWCA as a place where they will have opportunities for an individual growth and development as well as to be a part of an organization that is now at work in more than 70 countries in the world."

Mrs. Molyneux stressed the fact that every woman and girl is welcome to participate in this week's observance whether a YWCA member or not.

American War Mothers Have Regular Meet

JEROME, April 11 — Jerome chapter of American War Mothers met in regular session at the American Legion hall. A report on the recent cooked food sale was given and the annual May carnation sale was discussed.

Members brought gifts for the Veterans Mothers day gift table. These will be distributed next month at the Boise veterans' hospital. Members voted to send donations to the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, March of Dimes and heart funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Johnson showed slides on Hawaii. Margaret Van Orman presented two piano selections.

Guests were Mrs. Lena Falconburg, Mrs. Mary Blackman and Mrs. Mae Scheld. Hostesses were Mrs. Mae Wolverson, Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. George Palmer.

Mutual Meets

HAGERMAN, April 11 — Mrs. Ed Larson conducted the LDS Mutual meeting at the LDS church and announced a stake leadership meeting will be held at the Jerome stakehouse Tuesday, for all YMMIA and YWMA officers and teachers.

Prayers were given by Kathy Larson and Terri Larson.

Square dance practice was held for the floor show to be presented at the Gold and Green ball.

Lesson Given For Area Group

HAGERMAN, April 11 — The lesson on short cuts to better use of time was given by Mrs. Vernon Brewer and Mrs. Rex McNulty at the meeting of the Valley Home Demonstration club held at the home of Mrs. Jack Bardsley.

Mrs. McNulty reported on the council meeting and announced the date for the May tea will be May 24 at the Gooding Grange hall. The A-1 club and the Sagehens club, both Gooding, will be hostess clubs. Club awards will be presented and officers installed at the tea.

A discussion was held on the Valley club becoming a standard club. A fish cookery lesson will be given May 12 in Twin Falls.

The next meeting will be May 1 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Faussett.

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WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. ROSA MAE MORRISON
Box 55, Murtagh

Tomato-Cheesecake Dinner
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 No. 2½ can tomatoes, about 3½ cups
1 tablespoon chopped celery tops
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Sauté pepper and onions in shortening until tender, blend in flour, stir until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and stir constantly until mixture comes to a boil. Simmer over low heat for five minutes, stirring occasionally.

Cheese Dumplings
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup grated American or cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup milk
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Blend in cheese and

parsley, add milk all at once and mix only until all flour is dampened.
Dip tablespoon in cold water, then drop batter onto hot tomato sauce. Cover tightly. Steam for 20 minutes. Do not remove cover during steaming process. Serve immediately.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Hansen Social Club Convenes

HANSEN, April 11 — Mrs. Charles Renfrow read a poem and Mrs. Richard Brown reviewed the discovery of King Tut's tomb as the opening exercises for the Excelsior Social club at the home of Mrs. Ed Dohse.

Special gifts were presented to Mrs. Melvin Morgan, Mrs. Donald Kilbourn and Mrs. Clifton Haynes. Mrs. Haynes was program chairman.

The Thursday meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Haynes.

Camp Fire Girls Ceremonial Is Held In Area

SHOFONE, April 11 — A Tami-Ka-Ta Camp Fire Girls ceremonial was held at the American Legion hall with parents and friends as guests.

Candles were lighted by Kim Onelda, work; Sherrille Davidson, health, and Marie Parsons, love. The seven crafts, their colors

and meaning were given by Debbie Dunn, Shirley Edwards, Gwynne Elliott, Tina Proctor, Zada Gerity, Janet Pearson, Kay Saxe and Patty Taylor. Honor beads earned by the girls were distributed by Mrs. Vernon Davidson. Mrs. Richard Gerity, guardian, spoke on Camp Fire Girls work and projects. Gwynne Elliott played a piano solo. Debbie Dunn was hostess. Shirley Edwards will be hostess for the next meeting.

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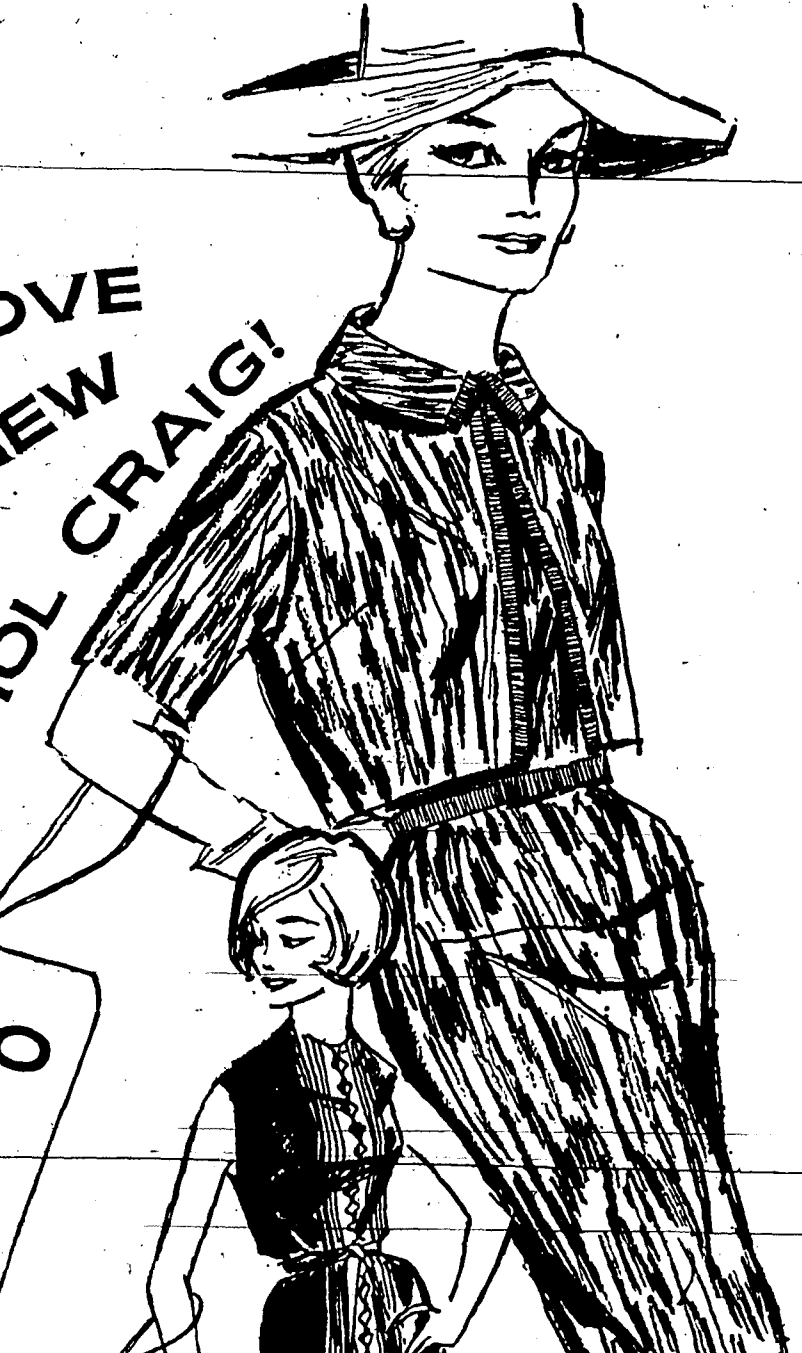
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Judy Clark Is Engaged to Daryl Crain

GLENN'S FERRY, April 11 — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Daryl Crain, Las Vegas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crain, Mountain Home.

The bride-elect was graduated from Glenn's Ferry high school in 1962 and is attending Boise Junior college. Crain was graduated from Mountain Home high school in 1962 and is presently employed for the Delta Air lines, Las Vegas.

A June wedding is planned.



JUDY CLARK

Group Lesson Given at Meet

RICHFIELD, April 11 — "Economic wardrobe choices" was the LDS Relief society workshop day lesson given. Mrs. Lyle Deeds presented the program following a morning of quilting and the noon luncheon.

Announcement was made of the Relief society conference set for April 18 at the Richfield stakehouse. A display will be arranged by the Richfield Relief society, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Borenson, work director.

Spring Music Festival Held

ELBA, April 11 — Elba LDS ward MIA held its spring music festival in the LDS recreation hall with YMMIA president, Orville Sears, conducting. The MIA theme was given by VWMIA president, Mrs. Odell Hutchison. Program reader was Nita Edwards, who introduced the various types of musical numbers. Piano solos were given by Vernon Nye and Marilyn Beecher; accordion music was played

June Wedding Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Elias, Winston-Salem, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Tim, to Larry Morgan Olsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Olsh, Twin Falls.

Miss Elias was graduated from Northwest high school and is presently a senior student nurse at North Carolina Baptist Hospital school of nursing.

Olsh was graduated from Twin Falls high school and received his BS degree from the University of Washington. He is presently a medical student at Bowman Gray school of medicine. He will begin his internship in medicine at North Carolina Baptist hospital in July. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

A June 13 wedding date is set at the St. Paul's Episcopal church, Winston-Salem.



ELIZABETH TIM ELIAS

Members Make Flower Pictures

SHOSHONE, April 11 — Members of Magic Grange Home Economics club learned to make plastic flower pictures at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. George Moore.

Discussion was held regarding the Lincoln County Home Demonstration council tea to be held May 14.

Mrs. William Tewa was program chairman and gave the handwork instructions.

Mrs. Heidemann Reads Article At April Meet

A reprint of "How to Go to Church" was read by Mrs. Gertrude Heidemann at the April meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league.

Guests were Mrs. Norma Peterson and Mrs. Thomas Moore. Mrs. Frederick Plankey was welcomed as a member.

A collection was taken to be sent to the Rev. Thomas Batang, missionary in the Philippines, to help replace his chapel which

recently was destroyed. The Lutheran hour radio station, Scott, Korte, will be sponsored by the league as a mission project this year.

Mrs. Erna Duensing, chairman of the talent committee, announced that the women can bring needlework, knitting, crocheting or baked goods to be sold at the meetings beginning in May.

Delegates chosen to represent the league at the district convention May 6 at Nampa are Mrs. G. Heidemann, Mrs. E. Jellison, Mrs. H. Stammerjohn, Mrs. A. Werner, Mrs. A. Amos, Mrs. C. A. Rathjen, Emily Lierman, Mrs. William Lutz, Mrs. Dale

Taute and Mrs. Irvin Ehlers. Alternates will be Mrs. Eldon Wolters, Mrs. Willis Arndt and Mrs. Louis Refner.

A committee composed of Mrs. Fred Thieme, Mrs. Arnold Aufderheide, Mrs. Ed Brune, Mrs. Leonard Fischer, Mrs. Lawrence Knigge, Mrs. Ed Potthast, Mrs. William Strain and Mrs. G. Wilcock will serve refreshments after the new church dedication services May 31 and open house June 1.

Calling and refreshment committee members for April are Mrs. Everett Malone, Mrs. Potthast, Mrs. Clyde Myers and Mrs. Joseph Ohlberg.

Shoshone Unit Has Card Party

SHOSHONE, April 11 — Pastime Players members held their year-end pinocle party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peak.

Score prizes were won by Mr. Clifton Dayley, Mrs. Lonnie Kulhanek, LaVon Jones and Elmer Peak. Traveling prizes were won by Dayley and Lonnie Kulhanek. Grand prizes for the year were won by Mrs. Arthur Osburn, Mrs. Kulhanek, Dayley and Gene Guthrie.

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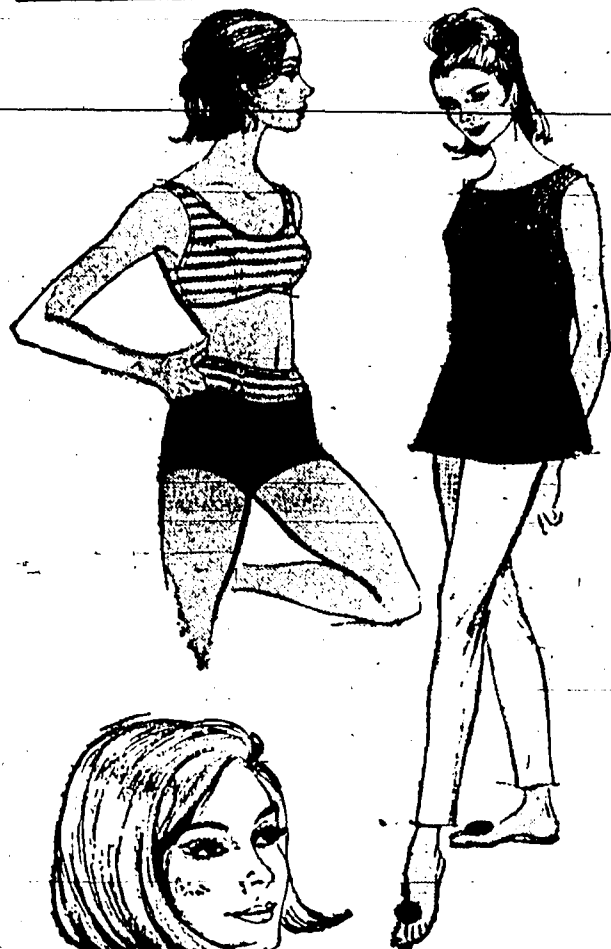
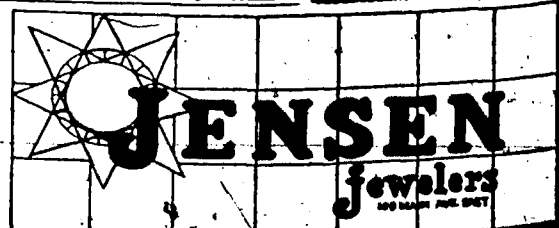
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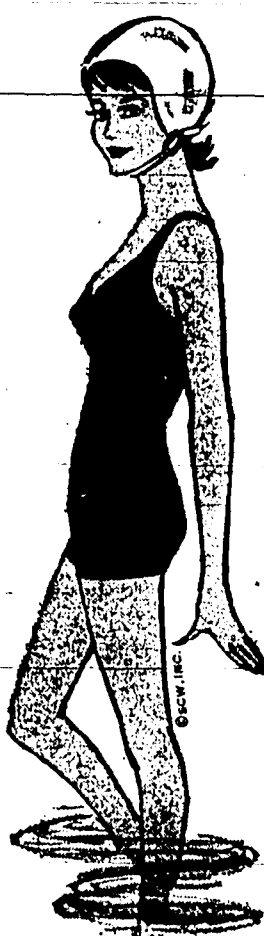
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Mrs. Wright Is Garden Club Guest Speaker

Mrs. Loyd Wright, Kimberly, guest speaker, spoke on dwarf shrubs and new trends in landscaping when the Twin Falls Garden club met at the Sunny View Courts recreation hall.

Mrs. Wright and her husband, operate the Kimberly nursery, she said dwarf forms of white, red and blue spirea and the box, globe and crimson pygmy varieties of barberry thrive best in an acid soil. The spirea should be pruned annually within four inches of the ground.

Other dwarf types of familiar shrubs are the Arnold forsythia, Kelsey dogwood with red stems and a weigela with variegated foliage and light pink blossoms.

Dwarf forms of worthwhile evergreens cited by Mrs. Wright include mahonia compacta, holly green island and English laurel. The last two grow well in the Salt Lake City and Boise areas but may be grown in this area in sheltered locations. Nest spruce and Alberta spruce are very hardy dwarf needed evergreens.

Showing colored slides, Mrs. Wright commented on new styles of landscaping seen in southern United States, California, Colorado and the northwest.

Popular are the mound and graveled areas in front yards accented with yucca or low growing junipers and blue fescue grass. A three inch layer of white gravel or redwood chips over a black polyethylene sheet acts as a mulch to keep soil cool and prevent weed growth.

Mrs. Wright pointed out that rock which can be lifted by hand is too small to use in rockscaping. The larger sizes are more effective.

Mrs. C. B. Requa reported on varieties of daisies and their cultural requirements.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Edd Reichert read the column.

Mrs. C. W. Daigh, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Standley, treasurer, gave their reports.

Club members voted to contribute funds to assist the flower show school series being held at Jerome and to support publica-

Book Reviewed At Guild Meet

KIMBERLY, April 11—The Greatest Story Ever Told by Fulton Oursler was reviewed by Mrs. Walter Peay at a meeting of the Booklore Literary Art guild at the home of Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks.

She said the author began writing the book in 1935 when, after two extensive tours of the Holy land, he experienced a spiritual rebirth and turned from agnosticism to devout faith. Mr. Oursler died in New York City in 1952.

Mrs. Peay illustrated her review with illustrations of the scenes in Jesus' lifetime and ministry in the Holy land. Mrs. G. W. Warner presented the sketch on the author after Mrs. Peay's review.

Mrs. Dale Hellewell was program chairman. Guests included Mrs. Arthur Humburg and Mrs. Paul Victor.

Mrs. Sudweeks served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Fred Klinke and Mrs. LeRoy Arrington.

tion of the State Garden club magazine, "Miss Ida Hoe."

A letter from Mrs. J. T. Ricketta, Jerome, director of Magic Valley district, announced the district meeting of Garden clubs will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 1 at the Depot grill. All Garden clubs are invited to attend.

Reservations may be sent to Mrs. Paul Standley, assistant director, 365 Alturas drive, Twin Falls, or telephone, 733-6537.

A thank-you note was read from Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. John Platt was appointed chairman of the flower show to be held June 26 and 28 at the Bishop Rhea auditorium of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Mrs. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. E. T. Guttery and Mrs. S. W. Smith, served refreshments. Mrs. L. H. Perrine and Mrs. Edd Reichert poured.

Mrs. Harold Gibbs, Bountiful, Utah, a former member, was a guest. Mrs. Ada Powell and Mrs. Theima Edmondson were accepted as new members. The next meeting will be held May 6 at Sunny View Courts recreation hall. The topic will be on ground covers.

Presbyterian Synodical Will Be Held May 13

The Presbyterian synodical meeting will be held May 13 in Burley. It was announced at the business meeting of the Twin Falls United Presbyterian Women's association in the Firelodge lounge at the church.

Mrs. Muriel Blandford, missionary from Thailand, will be the speaker. Mrs. Fred Moore reported the synod school will be held in Twin Falls June 4-8.

Mrs. Raymond Harris conducted devotionals on the "Theme, 'One Day at a Time.'"

Mrs. B. Wilson acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Abreem Barnhart.

Mrs. Robert Smith urged members to attend the May Fellowship day at the Church of the Brethren. There will be a pot-luck luncheon sponsored by the United Church Women.

Wesley Watson, of the social security office, Twin Falls, spoke on the Visiting Nurses association and the need for expansion of visiting nursing care in the county. He was introduced by Mrs. Robert Vernon.

Circle three members were hostesses with Mrs. Florence Maggy and Mrs. Harris presiding at the tea table.

Pythian Parley Report Is Made

A report on the district convention held in Boise was given at a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Social club at the home of Mrs. H. T. Morrison.

Mrs. Archie Turner reported that Mrs. Ted Hafer, Twin Falls, was elected district deputy grand chief at the meeting. Other district officers are from Boise and Weiser.

She also reported that E. H. Maher, Twin Falls, received his 50-year pin and life membership and Mrs. Clara Harris, Boise, and her daughter, Mrs. Olivia Westbrook, Twin Falls, each received 25-year pins at a banquet during the convence.

The Rev. James R. Crowe, superintendent of the Idaho Youth ranch, Boise, was the speaker. Refreshments at the local meeting were served by Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Hafer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Turner.

Lesson Given For LDS Unit

HAGERMAN, April 11—Mrs. Dean Williams gave the opening prayer for the LDS Relief society theology lesson given at the LDS church.

Mrs. R. K. Bendorf conducted the meeting and Mrs. Joseph Haycock and Mrs. Genia Stangor were in charge of the music. The lesson on missionary service was given by Mrs. Charles Sherwood. Mrs. Verda Wood gave the benediction.

The visiting teachers lesson was conducted by Mrs. Bendorf, with Mrs. Roy Knitser and Mrs. Haycock giving the prayers.

Mrs. Jack Allen gave the lesson, "Wherefore be not weary in well doing."

Tuesday will feature a work day starting at 1 p.m.

Flower Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Maxine Nelson was hostess for members of the Country Side Flower club at her home. Mrs. Laura Lee White was a guest.

The program was presented by Mrs. Bertie Schnitker. The topic was "How to build a better soil." A soil sample was tested to show what is needed for better plants and flowers.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Smith.

Attend Meet

Three members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended the 52nd annual conference of the Idaho society at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

They included Mrs. A. F. Oslund, state vice regent; Mrs. Mahlon Neumann, Twin Falls chapter regent, and Mrs. J. A. Cedarquist, past chapter regent.

Charter Draping Ceremony Held By Buhl Lodge

BUHL, April 11—Charter draping ceremonies in memory of Mrs. Beale Wiesland were observed when Buhl Rebekah lodge No. 28 met in regular session at the 1007 hall.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Lucile Huston, Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Mrs. Stanley Babbington, with Mrs. Jerry Maxton as soloist.

Mrs. Victor Orsamor, Mrs. Kenneth Shrader and Mrs. Ward Moffett were appointed as a committee to submit menus for the Buhl high school awards banquet slated for May 8.

Reported on the sick list are Mrs. John Goodhue, Bert Womack, Mrs. Vera Buckendorf, Mrs. Glen Killian and Guy Ulrich. It was voted to display the afghan, which is being used as a money raising project for remodeling the kitchen for the Home on the Hill, Caldwell, in Buhl's downtown business section.

Mrs. Harry Stewart read an article on the life of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah degree. Mrs. L. D. Major was honored in the birthday anniversary march and presented a nosegay.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. L. F. Hudson, chairman.

Housewarming Party Held

FAIRFIELD, April 11—Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet were honored by friends and neighbors at a housewarming party.

The event was arranged by members of the Community church, with Mrs. Allen Bauscher as chairman. A program was provided by the Rev. James Vogt.

Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Gwinn Rice. A wall clock was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sweet.

Mrs. York Will Head Sorority

Mrs. Rayburn York was elected president of the Alpha Delta Kappa teachers sorority at a luncheon meeting at Kay's Supper club. She replaces Mrs. Lucile Jones.

Other officers include Mrs. Melvin Sackett, vice president; Beatrice Whittlesey, recording secretary; Mrs. Alvin Jenkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee Oates, treasurer; Mr. Gen Howard, historian; Mrs. Barbara Phillips, sergeant; and Mrs. Millcent Sears, chaplain.

Mrs. Curtis Eaton, state president, reported during the business meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Grant Russell, Mrs. Jones and Miss Whittlesey.

Table arrangements featured white anemones. Officers will be installed at the May meeting to be held in Hagerman.

Relief Society Meeting Held

DECLO, April 11—Members of the Declo LDS Relief society held their regular meeting at the church. The theology lesson was given by Mrs. Clarence Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Rex Lilly, Mrs. Jack Chamberlain and Mrs. Dennis Whittaker, Pocatello.

Mrs. Earl Darrington conducted the business meeting. Prayers were given by Mrs. Mamie Darrington and Mrs. Otis Fries. Mrs. Norman Hurst and Mrs. Bruce Turner were in charge of the music.

Demonstrations on making pastry, flowers and purses will be given at the Tuesday meeting.

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Miss Stephens, McCord Recite Nuptial Vows

GOODING, April 11 — Helen Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Gooding, and Wesley H. McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord, Wendell, were united in marriage March 27 at the Gooding LDS ward chapel.

Bishop Aldon Johnson performed the ceremony in a setting of red roses and white lilies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown featuring long sleeves, a scooped neckline trimmed with seed pearls and a full skirt with a scalloped hemline. Her illusion veil was pointed in front and back and edged with lace. She carried a white Bible, a gift of her parents, topped with a cluster of miniature red rosebuds and tied with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Ronald Lemke, Jackpot, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gold sheath dress and carried a single long stemmed white rose.

Bridesmaids were Naomi Jensen, Mrs. Merle Kiser, Wendell, and Trudy Henderson, Provo. Each wore a pastel sheath gown and each carried a long stemmed red rose.

Dusty Lemke, Jackpot, niece of the bride, and Ardith Crumbilis, Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls. They wore white dresses with sheer red coats.

Lynn McCord, Wendell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Raymond McCord, Wendell, and Lloyd McCord, Jerome, brothers of the bridegroom, and Paul Crumbilis, Twin Falls.

Larry Gee was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Thorndick, who also played the traditional wedding music.

The bride's mother chose a buff and gold sheath dress enhanced with a red rose corsage tied with silver ribbons.

The bridegroom's mother chose a floral jersey green and gray gown, accented with a red rose corsage tied with silver ribbons.

A reception was held in the recreation hall. The hall was decorated with red and white carnations. Both Thurber was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Lyle Thomas baked and decorated the four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was trimmed with red rosebuds and red-tipped white wedding bells, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under an archway of white flowers.

Mrs. Crumbilis, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Lloyd McCord, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served the wedding cake. Reception assistants were Mrs. Glenn Combs, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Raymond McCord, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Gifts were displayed by Lorine Grump, Jerome; Cheryl Stephens, cousin of the bride; Carlene Michaels, Spokane; Colene Wagstaff, Provo; and Gayanne Cheney. Sheryl McCord and Janie McCord, nieces of the bridegroom, carried the gifts.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Loyd Thurber, Mrs. Leonard Christopherson, Mrs. Harold Henderson and Mrs. Staley Cheney.

Staley Cheney was master of

Elmore Demo Is Seeking Reelection

GLENN FERRY, April 11—State Rep. A. W. Joslyn, Glenn Ferry, announced this week he will seek the Democratic nomination as Elmore county state representative.

Joslyn is serving his second term in the house and has seniority on three committees. They are counties and municipalities, health and welfare and economic affairs.

Joslyn stated that in the next session, if elected, he will direct his efforts to the problems of taxation and added:

"Serving on the counties and municipalities committee is especially valuable for it considers all types of legislation important to Elmore county. It pertains to urban and rural legislation.

"Many of our county and city administrative laws are outdated and the distribution of, tax monies is unreasonable and unnecessarily complicated. These need revision if not complete re-writing.

"Elmore county, growing as it is, should have a voice on progressive legislation in this area. I am opposed to a sales tax, especially those that were considered in the 1963 session. Too much legislation is allowed to shift load and responsibility to the state. It is not intended to improve the tax structure. Only by improving our tax structure can we attract new industry declared people to Idaho, Joslyn declared.

"We need more and better schools in Idaho, and especially in Elmore county. Working with Senator Wetherell, a bad formula for distribution of state funds was amended and many thousands of dollars saved for Mountain Home and Glenn Ferry school districts.

"I am opposed to constantly changing of state monies to the school districts. Let's decide on a good method of distribution and give it a chance to work," the candidate added.

X-Ray Group Has Talk on Lung Disease

JEROME, April 11—Dr. Donald E. Soll, Jerome, presented a program on "Pulmonary Emphysema" and demonstrated the use of the Bird respirator in treating various respiratory ailments during the Magic Valley X-Ray Technicians meet Thursday night at St. Benedict's hospital.

X-ray films and drawings were shown representing the various changes that take place in the lungs as result of emphysema.

It was pointed out by Dr. Soll that emphysema is not a disease in itself, but is an over-inflation of the air sacs of the lungs, causing loss of elasticity of lung tissue and making it impossible for the person to get enough oxygen.

Dr. Soll noted that although there is no specific cause of emphysema, smoking and air pollution definitely contribute to the severity of the symptoms and discomfort of the patient.

Mrs. Jean Thompson, Piler, gave a report on the state group's executive committee meeting she attended last month in Pocatello. She reminded members of the Idaho State X-Ray Technicians convention, to be held May 23-25 in Idaho Falls.

The next Magic Valley meeting is scheduled for May 14 at the office of Dr. C. W. Wurster, Twin Falls.

Needs of Youth To Be Discussed

EDEN, April 11—"Is our community meeting the needs of its children and youth?" will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Eden American Legion and auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. today at the Legion hall.

The public is invited to this meeting, which will be focused upon the targets of the Child Welfare foundation of the American Legion.

Mrs. Irving McDonald, child welfare chairman, has prepared a program highlighting problems of child and youth as well as special music.

A potluck dinner will be held with Pan-American foods being featured, as April is designated for Pan-American study by the American Legion auxiliary. Persons attending are to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

Tour Held for Broadford Mill

HAILEY, April 11—An informal tour of the newly completed Federal Resources corporation million-dollar silver-lead-zinc mill at Broadford was conducted by Gavin Young, project manager, and his assistants Thursday afternoon.

Young said prominent community leaders of the Wood River area were shown the workings of the mill, which is now operating two shifts a day.

The first shipment of lead and silver concentrates will be made Monday to the Bunker Hill company. Kellogg. Within a few days a shipment of zinc concentrates will be made, Young said.

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PHYSICAL THERAPY TREATMENT is carried out at Hazel Del and Sky View manors, west of Twin Falls on Filer avenue. Shown making ceramics to be used for displays and to be put on sale are, from left, Mrs. Irene Walt, Mrs. Earl Payne, Mrs.

2 T. F. Nursing Homes Are Accredited by National Unit

Hazel Del manor and Sky View manor, located west of Twin Falls on Filer avenue, have been approved by the National Council for the Accreditation of Nursing Homes and will hold open house from 1:30 until 5 p.m. April 19.

The two nursing homes are among a very few that have been accredited by the council, announced Harold Drake, manager of the homes.

Hazel Del has 28 rooms for guests and Sky View has 32 rooms for guests. There are three wings in Hazel Del and four in Sky View. Hazel Del is equipped with a bathroom in each room.

Each nursing home has two bathrooms equipped with a lift to lower and raise guests up or down into the baths if they desire. These rooms are for guests who are unable to use the bath facilities in their own room.

Junior Duplicate Results Reported

Magic Valley Evening Junior Duplicate club met Friday evening at Burgess hall.

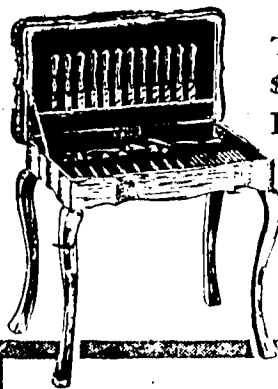
North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kall, first; Mrs. H. G. Lash and Mrs. R. R. Williams, second; and Mrs. Irene Oliver and the Rt. Rev. Edmund Cody, third.

East and west winners were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White, first; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, second; and Mrs. Donald Stafford and Mrs. Bee Higbee, third.

Film Shown

HAILEY, April 11—Hailey Rotarians viewed the film "These Are the Perils" shown by Joseph W. Puid, program chairman, at the Thursday noon meeting at the Star cafe.

The film depicted 100 years of the Fireman's Fund Insurance, showing the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake and fire.



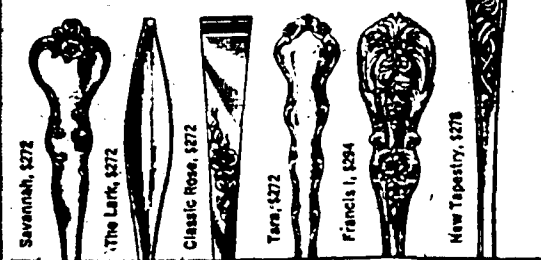
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Short Bargain

LONDON, April 11 UP — A driver went into a "bargain shop" and came out to find his truck containing \$560 worth of cigarettes had been stolen.

USU Alumni Meet at Burley

BURLEY, April 11 — Lynn (Svede) Larsen, alumni secretary, and Frank (Bus) Williams, athletic director, spoke at a meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the Utah State University Alumni association at the Ponderosa Inn Friday night.

More than 120 alumni from throughout Magic Valley attended. Six coeds from the university sang selections.

Chall Alfred, Burley, was elected president; Stanley Snow, Twin Falls, vice president; and Mrs. Olsen Seams, Twin Falls, secretary.

Dates Given

SHOSHONE, April 11 — Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, county auditor-clerk, reminds candidates for public office that declarations of candidacy must be filed no sooner than May 1 and not later than May 7.

The primary election is Aug. 4 with the general election on Nov. 3.

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Hike Shown In Number Of Passports

The Twin Falls county clerk's office has issued 50 passports since Jan. 1, and from all indications more passports will be issued in 1964 than in 1963. County Clerk Harold Lancaster reports.

During 1963 83 passports were issued. The average person filed for a passport to European countries and the average length of stay was about four months.

Several church representatives filed for passports to foreign countries and listed as their reason LDS missions for either two or three years.

Three residents filed for passports last year as peace corps volunteers for a two-year period. One peace corps volunteer was to work in the Philippines islands, another in Pakistan and one volunteered for peace corps work in North Borneo.

Officials noted that July is the busiest month for passports and many persons who take tours of foreign countries are out of the country two to three weeks.

Persons wishing to go into Canada or Mexico do not have to file for a passport, but they do have to prove U.S. citizenship. One way of doing this is by obtaining a voting affidavit, which lists name and the last time a person voted in the last general election.

So far this year quite a number of area residents have filed to visit the Orient and Hong Kong. Most of these are tourists.

Mrs. Willhite Is Taken by Death

Mrs. Alice I. Willhite, 67, died Saturday morning of a long illness in a Twin Falls rest home.

Mrs. Willhite was born May 12, 1896, in Salt Lake City and was married to Jess Willhite in 1922 in Burley. Mrs. Willhite was reared near Artisan and attended the Methodist church.

Survivors include her husband, Murtaugh; one daughter, Mrs. E. J. Wagner, Oxnard, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at White mortuary.

Dietrich Plans Trustee Election

DIETRICH, April 11—A school trustee election will be held between 1 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

One trustee is to be elected for a three-year term, according to Mrs. Joy McClure, clerk of the school district.

Ralph Towne is the retiring board member. Holdover trustees are James Meeservy, Mrs. Lois Ballard, C. L. Rogers and Mrs. McClure.

Bad Money

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 11 UP — The U. S. secret service had bad news for the thief who looted its office here.

That money was counterfeit.

Denver Asks For Water Settlement

DENVER, April 11 UP — The Denver water board made a last-ditch attempt Saturday at settlement of its lengthy dispute with Colorado's western slope over the Blue River Water Diversion project.

The board, in a special meeting, unanimously approved a plan to settle the controversy. The western Colorado interests still must agree to the plan.

A trial lawsuit challenging procedures in Denver's storage and use of Blue river water is scheduled to go to trial Monday in U.S. district court but a week-end settlement would call it off.

Will F. Nicholson, Jr., president of the water board, said the group's proposal ultimately would enable Denver to fill its Dillon reservoir and divert water through the Roberts tunnel under the Continental divide into the South Platte river.

This would be conditioned on Denver giving up claims to water in downstream Green Mountain reservoir, an impoundment operated by the U.S. bureau of reclamation for the Colorado-Big Thompson project.

BUREAU TO MEET

MURTAUGH, April 11—Murtaugh Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Murtaugh Grange hall. A film on the safety patrol will be shown by Kenneth Shew, reports Lamar Egbert, chairman.

Bickel PTA

Hosts Dinner For Teachers

The annual teacher appreciation banquet for the Bickel school faculty was held Friday night in the school auditorium.

All teachers, room mothers and their partners were special guests at the chicken dinner, sponsored by the school PTA.

Table decorations included branches of pink blossoms and white candles in gold containers. Each guest's place was marked with a ceramic name card attached to tiny ceramic baskets with a small nosegay of flowers. The ceramic placecards were made by Mrs. Shirley Mulden and table decorations were supervised by Mrs. Melvin Van Noy.

Kenneth Shew was master of ceremonies and introduced the faculty and special guests, which included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rugland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinkopf, Mrs. Esther Choules, Mrs. Keith Turner and former Bickel school faculty members Vivian Klinkle, Eleanor Christopher and Annie Hills.

The program, under direction of Mrs. Thomas Olmstead, included baton twirling by Kendra Wanzler and a trio comprised of Steve Olmstead, Danny Olmstead and Larry Larson, who sang four numbers and accompanied themselves on ukulele, bass and bongo drums.

Chairmen for the event were Mrs. Olmstead and Mrs. Marvin Louis.

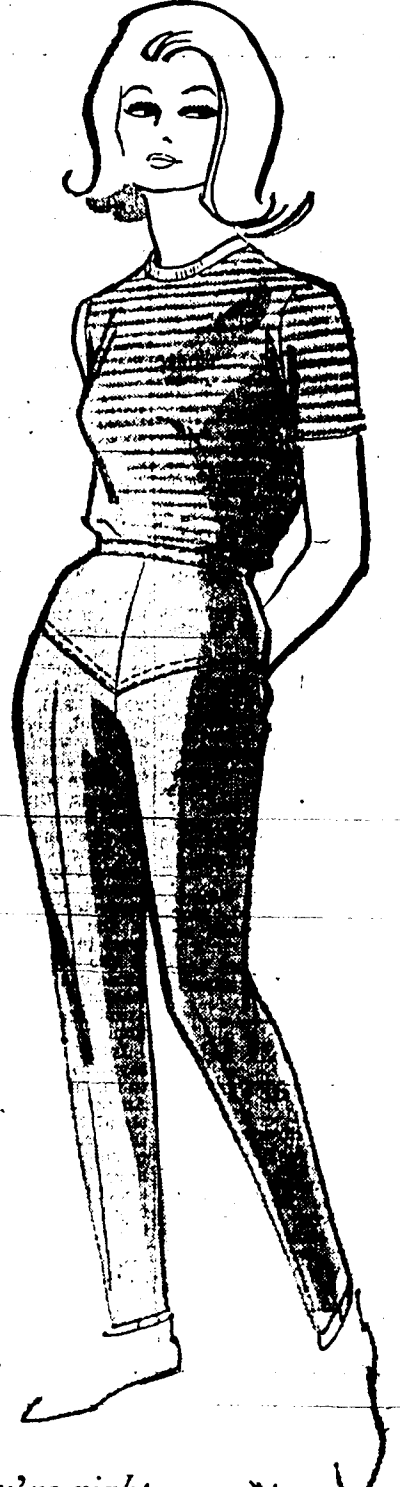
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OF TWIN FALLS

Music Event Is Concluded In Rupert

Continued From Page One

Class D schools participating in the annual event were Carey, Castleford, Deco, Hansen, Murtagh, Oakley, Raft River and Gooding State; class C—Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, Valley, Wendell, class B—Burley, Filer, Gooding and Twin Falls; class A—Minico and Twin Falls.

Superior ratings were given to 19 Burley groups, including concert band, mixed chorus, bass clarinet solo, flute solo—Helen Carey, woodwind trio, clarinet solo—Bonnie Jarolinek; clarinet solo—Michael Chesley; trombone solo—David Earl; celli quartet, Brent Taylor; trombone quartet, trumpet solo—Des Yarrington and Mary Ellen Scofield; Other Burley top ratings were violin solos—Mary Ellen Scofield; soprano solos—Tjaden Judi and Sharon Johnson; alto saxophone solos—Rusty Wardle and Vicki Olenlager.

Buhl received five superior ratings, including a French horn quartet, clarinet solo—Gayle Moore; trombone solo—Gloria Bishop; French horn solo—Ann Hatt, and piano solo—Joan Arford.

Filer's superior ratings were a trumpet-cornet solo by John Allan and piano solo by Rosemary Lassen.

Nine groups from Gooding received superior ratings. They were the concert band, brass choir, boys choir, clarinet solo—Valerie Koester; piano solo—Wanda Lloyd; baritone solo—Larry Gee and Daniel Hendrix, and saxophone solo—Donald Robertson.

Gooding State school received five superior ratings, including a mixed ensemble, mixed quartet, mixed chorus and piano solo by Ann Cammack.

Jerome received five superior ratings, including the girls trio, clarinet solo—Roger Moffitt; piano solo—Margaret Van Orman; soprano solo—Julie Talbot, and alto saxophone solo—Mavis Williams.

Four superior ratings went to Hansen school. They are the clarinet quartet, girls sextet, concert band and girls chorus.

Minico high school received four superior ratings, including a trumpet quartet, flute trio, girls trio, boys quartet, woodwind quintet, clarinet quartet, mixed choir, girls chorus, band, flute solo—Stanley Bruns.

Trumpet-cornet solo—Richard Orchard; clarinet solo—Cheryl Oliver; trombone solo—James Hammond and Raymond Casingham; French horn solo—James Hammond; piano solo—Nancy Williams and Cheryl Oliver; mezzo soprano solo—Ella Smith; alto saxophone solo—Lem Hepworth and Veri Graff.

Glenns Ferry had two superior ratings, a trumpet-cornet solo by Richard Starkey and soprano solo by Dorothy Neuer.

Kimberly received two superior ratings for the clarinet quartet and band.

Twin Falls received 13 top ratings, including the woodwind quartet, string quartet, clarinet trio, trumpet trio, concert choir, concert orchestra, band, baritone horn solo—Arthur Vandenberg; string trio, violin solo—Jayana Shaw, Angela Wells, Pamela Jones and David Hamilton.

Wendell received three superior ratings, clarinet quartet, flute solo by Judy Harris and drum solo by General Harshing.

Two groups received superior ratings from Castleford, piano solos by Carolyn Potuck and Sharon Schroeder.

The mixed chorus from Murtagh also received a superior rating.

YMCA Chief to Conduct Service

FILER, April 11 — The Rev. Richard Conner, director of the Twin Falls YMCA, will conduct the morning service in the First Baptist church during the absence of the Rev. Frank Schweissing, who is attending the town and country school of the American Baptist convention, Zenith, Wash.

The school is a study of the church's missions in the town and country. The Rev. Mr. Schweissing will present a survey study on the topic "The social, economic and religious situation in Southern Idaho."

Everett Andrews, Baptist layman and church moderator, will conduct the 8 p.m. service Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Schweissing will return April 17.

Boys' Stater Is Named at Buhl

BUHL, April 11 — The Buhl Rotary club selected Danny Kern, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Kern, as its delegate for Boys' State, and David Erb, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Erb, as its alternate during the regular noon luncheon meeting Thursday at the R and R cafe.

Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, was guest speaker and outlined the Idaho tax situation. He was introduced by Fred Bralstad, program chairman.

Other guests were John Breckenridge, Twin Falls; Lynn Luttrell, Salt Lake City; Clyde Hughes, Fred Bralstad, Jr., and Robert Tullis, all Buhl. Buhl high school seniors who were guests were Ernest Kendrick, Tom Gannon and Gary McMurdie. Richard Smith, Rexburg, was a visiting Rotarian.

PARLEY PLANNED
SHOSHONE, April 11—Lincoln county Mental Health association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse. All interested persons are urged to attend. Floyd O. Kiesel, chairman, announced.

Times-News Public Forum

Stick to Gospel and Avoid Politics, T.F. Pastor Says

After reading letters from two ministers supporting the civil rights bill and castigating those who do not favor it, I feel a conservative minister should speak.

The Bible nowhere commands the church to effect political legislation or to preach ethical, social or moral reformation. The church's duty is set forth in Matthew 28:19, 20.

If preachers would stick to Christ's great commission they would find that the by-products of changed lives would be proper Christian attitudes and wholesome moral, ethical and social conduct. Fewer racial demons would be promoted to agitate hatred and the violence and death which frequently accompany them.

The Oakland Tribune (March 18th) quoted a brave Negro minister: "Less than three per cent of the 20 million Negroes in the United States approve of racial demonstrations." The Rev. C. F. Kyle went on to say that organizations spearheading racial demonstrations are "in one Olenlager."

Right of Churches to Urge Action on Bills Questioned

Editor Times-News: I believe every religious denomination that signed the letter of letters to our congressmen have a union of church and state to enact a law relative to the so-called civil rights bill, or any other bill, overstepped their duty as church members.

The churches pay no taxes on their property, and until they do they do not qualify to instruct congress how to vote on any law.

Members of a few churches refuse to fight in war to uphold the government, and since we have a union of church and state I believe you should have no right as a group to lobby for or against any law.

If you are really Christians and study about this matter, then most of you will listen to reason and admit the error of your act.

This bill if passed may well cause a civil war.

Is that what you want? Well, it may lead to even worse—a race war.

Is that your mission on Earth—to promote war? I see in India a religious war is in full progress and we feed each side while they fight.

Maybe we had better feed both sides before we promote a war here in the U.S. Think it over.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — Reuben Rose and company cautions that the steeper the market climbs the more vulnerable it is to a setback. But it says the market remains and suggests that many steel, chemical, building materials, cement, papers, aircraft manufacturing, rails, oils and textiles appear to offer capital gains opportunities.

Harris, Upham and company says there is a likelihood that the stock market could be buoyed by renewed inflationary fears fostered by "what appears on the surface to be a relaxed if not benevolent position on the part of the administration with respect to both wages and prices."

It also says that the majority of numerous annual corporate meetings coming up will be a cause for shareholder satisfaction.

International statistical bureau says that industries which cater to the increasing emphasis of the American public on "status" stand to benefit the most from the remainder of the current business upturn. It cited the airlines, the auto industry, color television producers and distributors of high quality merchandise.

Driver Is Cited In Car Mishap

Mrs. Ruby Smith-Close, 48, Birchwood, Tenn., was cited by Idaho state police for failure to yield the right of way after an accident at 8:50 a.m. Friday three miles west of Twin Falls on highway 30.

Investigating officers reported that Mrs. Close apparently started to turn into Jasper's service station and pulled from the center lane of traffic into the path of a 1963 Ford driven by Mrs. Patricia A. Dolar, 30, Buhl, which was passing the Close 1953 Chrysler.

Mrs. Dolar said in order to avoid hitting the Close vehicle she pulled to the right, jumped a curb and struck a power pole at the service station.

One was injured. Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Ford.

Mrs. Dermenchin Honored at Rites

RUPERT, April 11—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Grose Dermenchin were held Friday morning in the Walk mortuary chapel by the Rev. George Goddard of the Rupert First Baptist church.

Mrs. Emil Riconda sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Farmer, who also played the prelude and postlude.

pallbearers were Lawrence Olenlager, E. E. Isaak, Joe Schorzman, August Hieb, Jake Wall and Joe Bill.

Concluding rites were at the Rupert cemetery.

He Says Civil Rights Bill Has Voice of Treason

Editor, Times-News:

In reply to the letter in the Public Forum Sunday, March 29, in defense of the civil rights bill—we who have taken the time and effort to study what meager information is made available by advocates of the bill have found what to free men is the hidden voice of treason.

We have no objection to the equal rights of man but we do object to the hidden portion of the bill which gives absolute power to central government.

Take notice—the articles written condemning those of us who are fighting the bill do not explain the bill—they are all stupid evasive shilly-shally with no foundation.

If our statements are false there are legal ways to stop them. Why don't they demand retractions? Why don't they sue? The answer is that the statements are true.

RAY T. GRANDEL
(Twin Falls)

Forum Rules

Letters are limited to opinions on matters of public controversy.

Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

T. F. Man Quotes Statements Against Civil Rights Bill

Editor, Times-News:

The following are quotations from "Analysis of The Civil Rights Act 1963 — Blueprint for Total Segregation," by Loyd Wright and John C. Satterfield, Both Mr. Wright and Mr. Satterfield are practicing attorneys, members of the American Bar association, and past presidents of such association.

"The civil rights act of 1963 is skillfully drawn with the patent deliberate intent to destroy all effective constitutional limitations upon the extension of federal government power over individuals and the states."

"The civil rights aspect of this legislation is but a cloak; uncontrolled federal executive power is the body."

"It will, in fact, destroy the constitutional checks and balances between the federal government and the states."

"It will, in fact, destroy the constitutional checks and balances between the executive branch of the federal government and the legislative and judicial branches."

"It will, in fact, extend federal control over businesses, industry and over individuals (with a corresponding destruction of State power) to a degree that exceeds the total of such extensions of power by all judicial decisions and all Congressional actions since the constitution of the United States was adopted."

Write to Sens. Everett Dirksen, Len Jordan, Frank Church, and other senators, Senate office building, Washington, D.C. Please send copies to relations, friends, and publishers in other states and urge them to uphold our constitution one hundred per cent.

DELWIN W. BUTTERFIELD
Twin Falls

Sunnyside Club Gives Program

BUHL, April 11—Members of the Sunnyside 4-H Livestock club presented the program during the Buhl Grange annual quarterly potluck birthday dinner meeting Thursday night.

Club members introduced themselves, told how many years they have participated in 4-H work and outlined some of their projects. The program also included a humorous skit, vocal selections by a trio composed of Jack Southwick, Richard Richmond and Thomas Shriver, and a guitar solo by Jack Southwick.

Frank Southwick, leader, reported the club now has a total membership of 18 youngsters, with more wishing to join. He asked for volunteers to organize new clubs.

Birthday anniversaries were observed for Jack Southwick, Richard Richmond, Linda Shriver, Lark Kyles, Sharon Shriver, John Harder, Dean Smith, Albert Kleinkopf and Mrs. Elmer Phillips.

Truck Burns on Hailey Highway

HAILEY, April 11 — Damage was estimated at \$200 to a 1959 Ford pickup truck belonging to Dale Aslett, Twin Falls, and driven by Darrel R. Murray, Kimberly, when it caught fire at the junction of the East Fork road and highway 93, some five miles north of Hailey, about 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Murray, who was coming from the Mexico-Pacific mill at Triumph, noticed the hood was loose and got out to shut it. The gas line from the electric fuel pump to the carburetor broke, spraying gas, which ignited when it hit the hot motor.

Murray managed to extinguish the fire with snow, but not until it had burned the cab, ruining dash instruments and wiring and breaking the windshield. The accident was investigated by State Patrolman Willard Baker.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

"Saga of Western Man" (Special, 1 p.m. ABC)—Concluding the "Saga" series, this repeat episode studies the future role of the United States, covers a variety of national problems and comments on the nation's potential.

"Master Golf Tournament" (Special, 2 p.m. CBS)—The world's leading professional and amateur golfers compete in the 28th annual tournament broadcast live from the National Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.

"Wonderful World of Walt Disney" (Color, 5:30 p.m. NBC)—Today's hour-long program is a condensation of Disney's 1955 "true life adventure" film, "Jungle Cat." Camera crews went into the dense rain forests of Brazil to capture live action shots of the jaguar in his natural habitat.

"The Alfred Hitchcock Hour" (9 p.m. CBS)—Roddy McDowall appears in a farcical suspense tale about an elderly spinster befriended by a desperado. The hour-long episode is titled "The Gentleman Caller."

"The American Carnival" (Color special, 10:30 p.m. NBC)—Sally Rand, famous fan-dancer, takes viewers on a guided tour of carnival life starting with a peek at girly shows, carnival concessions and side shows and a behind-the-scenes look at the life of carnival families.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Great Singer" (1949) Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Melvyn Douglas (8 p.m. KTVB)—Life and love are the stakes in the tale of a Russian novelist who tries to cure an adventure of habitual gambling and eventually develops the habit himself. Fairly good movie with good performances.

"The Far Horizons" (1955) Fred MacMurray, Charlton Heston and Donna Reed (10:30 p.m. KSL)—Hollywood's version of the historical Lewis and Clark expedition with stress on romance instead of factual incidents. Good photography.

"Father Is a Bachelor" (1950) William Holden and Coleen Gray (11 p.m. KCPX)—Lightweight comedy about a roustabout bachelor and his involvement with five orphans, a lovable old medicine showman and a judge's daughter.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

KMTV Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45
Rin Tin Tin Clint Huckleberry	Mr. Bill Clint Huckleberry	Highway Patrol Honey Patrol Brinkley	Fun Show Fun Show Huck Road Huck Road
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45
I've Got a Secret News, Sports News, Sports	Cartoons Cartoons Lucy Show	News News Wagon Train	I've Got a Secret News, Sports News, Sports
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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1964

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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		Farm Report Adventure Faith for Today Faith for Today	Lamp Unto Lamp Unto Look Up Look Up
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Securing of Recreation Area, Access Tops List Of Outdoor Requirements

KETCHUM, April 11—Continued work in securing land and access for hunting, fishing and other recreational purposes keynoted discussion at the Fourth District Associated Sportsmen's club spring meeting.

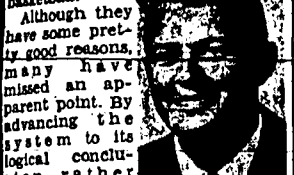
Cardinals Nip A's 9-7 Despite "Porch"

Kansas City christened its so-called right-field-pennant porch Saturday, but it didn't mean a thing. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the A's 9-7 on Julian Javier's 10th inning homerun that went over the left-field barrier.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

BY LARRY HOVEY

In the past few weeks several individuals and all Southern Idaho daily newspapers have come out against the new four classification system of Idaho's high school basketball.



Although they have some pretensions, they have missed an apparent point. By advancing the system to its logical conclusion, rather than going backward, Idaho could come up with a strong basketball program that could win honors and trophies to all sizes of schools and still come up with one state champion.

We like the idea of Oakley putting a state championship trophy in its show case two years ago. We like the idea of any school, regardless of size, getting an equal shot at the biggest prize, too. But far, this current plan in Idaho, if carried out as more step, would be great, from this angle.

Actually nothing would change. Each classification would retain its special identity, conduct its own district tournaments and advance eight teams to the state classification final. Just as this year. But the following year, each classification champion would come to a gymnasium and in two nights Idaho would have its champion.

Oakley could still have the trophy that says "Idaho State Class A-A champions" and the local fans would enjoy that. Or Oakley had the best team that year, it would have the A-A trophy. But a bigger trophy would remain the Hornets overall Idaho champions.

The complaints that immediately arise are (1) it would prolong an already long season; (2) it would cut into classroom time. He plan already answers the argument that four classifications dilute the prestige of all—an argument that is ridiculous.

To answer the first complaint, point season length, this column has always been willing to give a December even if the coaches and fans aren't. Since most of the schools have to depend on the same athletes to compete in all sports it is felt a Nov. 15-16 vacation would do everyone some good—including coaches.

Besides, this also keeps this year's yearning for a state basketball playoff immediately possible. Doing away with December games wouldn't hurt any school, starting just before the Christmas vacation strikes here as being no problem in that most teams practice throughout the vacation anyway. And football teams also manage to practice after school is practically over. Reducing the limit of games from 20 to 18 or 19 is easily accomplished.

And if the idea of football playoffs is definitely dead (perhaps it is), then the basketball season could easily be moved up month with the finals in late February rather than March. It then, would allow for the state's vacation during most of March.

The answer to the first also covers the second concerning cutting of classroom time. Two four other games already have been given up plus the fact the extra playoff would affect only one school.

Marking back to the idea of four classifications being too much again disagree. Any watching the elation of Genie winning the state A-A title would have known quite well that the fact the designation of trophy meant less than nothing. It was purely a matter of pride and school pride.

If proponents of the one classification plan, followed by Minnesota and Indiana, find fault with this plan one can't see any Idaho uses a different one of eliminating also-rans. One should care whether the semi-finals are called fourth or fifth place or A-A classification champions.

Some tell about a school the size of Idaho going against someone like Borah for the state title. This occurs in Idaho so infrequently. Usually the schools dominate. But under the proposed Idaho plan, such things would be assured, at least at the semi-final level. It appears the current plan could work very well—even eliminating the annual battle for a 16-team tournament—if it is carried to its logical conclusion. If it is not carried out to that final overall championship game, then the plan remains open to criticism.

California Nips BYU in Track Meet

BERKELEY, Calif., April 11 (AP)—Sprinter Forrest Beatty and quarter-mile Dave Archibald nipped California to a four-point victory over Brigham Young today as Occidental finished third.

Scores were Cal 69, BYU 65 and Oxy 47. Beatty, a barrel-chested sophomore who holds national prep sprint records, won the 110 and 220-yard dashes over BYU speedster Tim Russell, then helped Archibald lead the Cal mile relay team to victory in the final event.

Cal led 64-62 entering the relay. Larry Kelley took a first-lap lead for Brigham Young but he and Russ Pierce fumbled the first baton pass.

Cal's Dave Fishback swept to the lead, Beatty added a 46.9-second third lap and Archibald anchored in 46.9 as the Bears won the race by three seconds in 1:52.5. A BYU victory would have tied the meet.

Archibald won handily in his 440-yard dash battle against Bob Tobler, BYU's outstanding junior. Archibald was clocked in 47.5, Tobler in 47.9.

Reds Add Names To Uniforms

CINCINNATI, April 11 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have decided to put names on the backs of their players' uniforms.

Club president Bill DeWitt said there have been many requests for the Reds to do this. He said the numbers on the players' backs will be moved up and the names will be under the numbers.

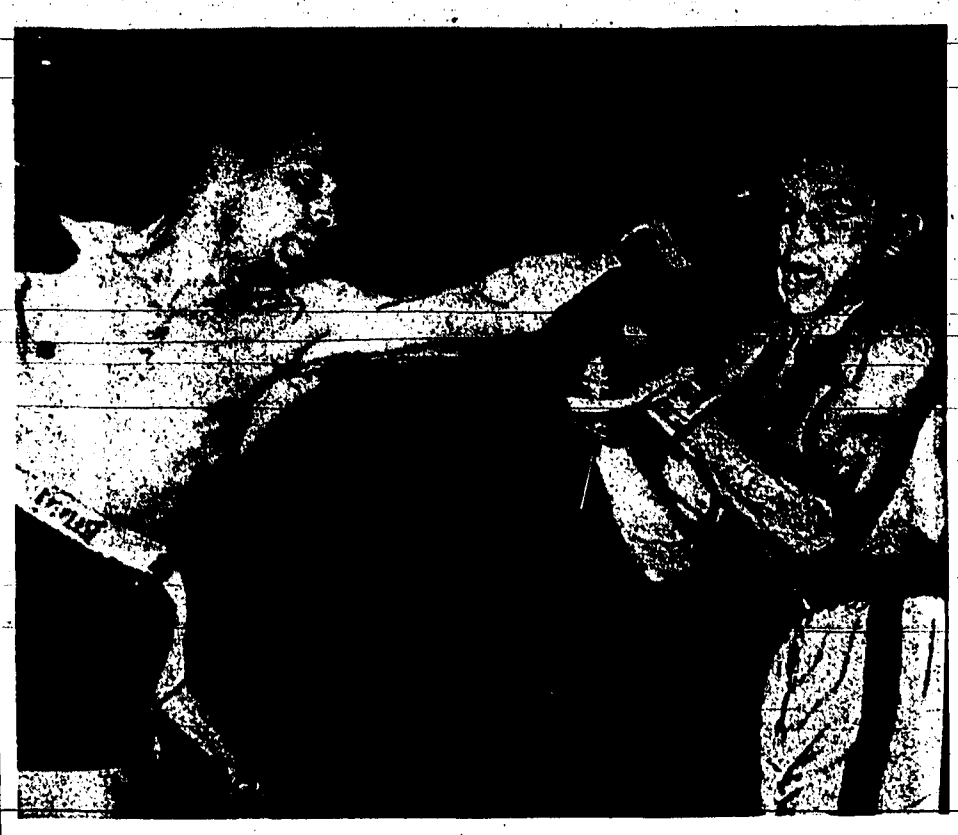
On the home uniforms, the numbers and names will be in red letters with a navy blue border and on the road uniform the number and names will be in Navy blue, DeWitt explained.

Missouri Will Try for Record

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 11 (AP)—Miller Robin Lingle and his Missouri teammates will shoot for a world record in the relay and meet record distance medley in the 38th running of the Kansas relays Friday and Saturday.

plan could work very well—even eliminating the annual battle for a 16-team tournament—if it is carried to its logical conclusion. If it is not carried out to that final overall championship game, then the plan remains open to criticism.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS



LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Willie Pastrano lands a hard left to the head of challenger Gregorio Peralta in the fourth round of their championship fight in New Orleans Friday. Pastrano won and retained his crown on a sixth round TKO. (AP wirephoto)

Pastrano Eyes Three Opponents After Stopping Peralta on TKO

NEW ORLEANS, April 11 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano enjoyed a conqueror's holiday in his native city Saturday but there were plans in the works for possible title defenses against either Bobo Olson, Eddie Cotton or Harold Johnson. Olson, the balding ex-middleweight champion enjoying a new lease on life among the 175-pound set, appears to be the most likely candidate for the next shot at Pastrano.

Modern Skis Lose Race To Old Ones

RENO, April 11 (AP)—Oldtime 14-foot racing skis proved faster than the modern seven-foot, 3-inch variety today on a western Nevada ski slope.

Earl Edmunds, Reno, beat Dorworth in 24.6 seconds. Dorworth's time was 25.3. Jerry Burrelle, Sierraville, Calif., defeated Kidd by a full second. The skiers raced in set tracks.

Kidd won the silver medal in the downhill race at the 1964 Winter Olympics, while Dorworth established his speed mark of 108 miles an hour down a Chilean mountainside last summer.

A Denver university student, won the Snowshoe Thompson centennial cross-country race. Bob Kettenhoser, Chambers, Calif., had the winning time of 51.04 over a nine-mile course.

Oregon Wins; Jerome Hits 9.3 in Dash

EUGENE, Ore., April 11 (AP)—Oregon's Harry Jerome turned in a brilliant 9.3 sprint in the 100-yard dash today and teammate Les Tipton hurled the javelin 263 feet 1 1/2 inches as the Ducks trimmed Washington State 81-64.

Jerome, one of Canada's Olympic hopes, also won the 220 in 21.1 seconds, leading Oregon to a sweep in that event. Jerome has a best time of 9.2 in the century-sharing the listed world record—although Bob Hayes of Florida A and M has run the distance in 9.1 seconds.

Tipton's javelin toss was 20 feet farther than he has ever sent it before, and is one of the country's best this season in collegiate competition.

Archie San Romani, Jr., Oregon, breezed to victory in the mile. He was timed in 4:04.9 and was far out in front of Washington State's John Valiant. Valiant, though, shared first in the two-mile as he and Chris Westman trotted across the finish with hands clasped.

A mild surprise was defeat of Oregon's Paul Stuber in the high jump. He went out after 6 feet, 8 inches, while teammate Terry Llewellyn, who stands 5 feet 8 inches, cleared 6 feet, 9 inches, for first place.

San Jose State Tops Dual Meet

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 11 (AP)—San Jose State ran up points in the distance events where Oregon State had been expected to be strong and captured a dual track meet 80-65 today.

A sweep in the two-mile for the Spartans was the clincher. When that race started San Jose led the Beavers by only four points and Oregon State's Dale Story was expected to be a strong contender. But Story, who runs barefoot, developed leg trouble and dropped out midway. Tom Tuttle led the Spartan sweep in 8:58.9, the fastest time ever run on the track.

Leafs Nip Wings In Last Seconds Of Cup Opener

TORONTO, April 11 (AP)—Speedy Bob Pulford broke loose for a dramatic last minute goal while his Toronto team was shorthanded tonight to give the Leafs a 3-2 decision in the opener of the Stanley cup hockey finals with the Detroit Red Wings. A happy crowd of 14,076 fans saw the Leafs, who had trailed from the opening moments of the game, come from behind to tie the score early in the third period setting up Pulford's winning goal.

Rigby Women Top State Doubles List

IDAHO FALLS, April 11 (AP)—Alice Hansen and Shirley Call, Rigby, rolled a 1,328 handicap doubles score tonight and took the lead in that category in the Idaho women's state bowling tournament.

The Rigby women took over the handicap doubles lead from Joyce Rein and Bess Beck, Pocatello, who bowled a 1,280 handicap.

But the Pocatello pair still lead the scratch doubles with 1,115 pins. Miss Rein still leads in all-events scratch with 1,652, but Miss G. Eldredge, Twin Falls, took over handicap all-events with 1,879. Miss Rein had led with 1,805.

Mary Lee Marra, Idaho Falls, took over the lead in scratch singles with 576. Alyce Holley, Rexburg, still leads in handicap singles with 698.

In team competition the Beglins-Bruke Shop, Twin Falls, bowled 3,023 today and took over the handicap lead; also the scratch team lead with 2,487.

Duo Betters Southwestern Relay Times

LAFAYETTE, La., April 11 (AP)—Louisiana state's Billy Hardin and Ron Hernandez went on a rampage at the 36th annual Southwestern relays today and stole the show from ailing pole vaulter John Pannel.

Hardin, son of LSU's 1933 national champion Glenn (Slats) Hardin, broke one meet record and had a hand in breaking two others.

Hardin, coasting on the back stretch, trimmed two seconds off the relays standard in the 400 meter hurdles in :51.6 in the 120 high hurdles, he placed second behind Northeast-Louisiana's Roger Morgan.

Then Hardin ran a 220 leg on LSU's spring medley relay whose 3:23.7 set a meet record. He finished with a sparkling 46.7 quarter on LSU's mile relay which lowered the meet time to 3:11.5.

Hernandez skinned the discus 169 feet, four inches to smash a meet record and tossed the shot 56 feet, 1/4 inch for runner-up.

Hardin won the award as the relays' outstanding trackman. The top field man prize went to Hernandez.

Hundreds Honor Nations Finest

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP)—Hundreds of admirers turned out tonight to honor the nation's number one championship basketball team at a banquet staged in the UCLA student union.

A highlight of the evening came when UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy accepted the huge trophy awarded to the remarkable Bruins by the Associated Press, whose panel of experts installed UCLA as the nation's number one team early in the season.

All-America Walt Hazzard became the first UCLA player ever to receive the valued Caddy Works trophy twice.

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ALEXANDER'S TWIN FALLS BOTANY 500 Excellent selection of spring and into summer suits. Newest styles, colors included. from 77.95 VARSITY SUITS FOR GRADUATION! Superb tailoring combined with fine fabrics make for an excellent buy. 29.95 to 49.95 Welcome Rotarians



CORTIZ DECISIONS LANE TO RETAIN CROWN

Champ Abandons KO Punch, Boxes Way to Victory

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 11 (AP) — Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz, who had won three previous defenses by knockouts, turned crafty tonight and cheerfully carved out a unanimous 15-round decision in his title bout with veteran Kenny Lane. Each fighter came in at 135 for the bout in indoor Bithorn stadium, but Lane, a 32-year-old veteran from Muskegon, Mich., had to make three tries at the scales before hitting the lightweight limit.

Bowling

KIM LANE
Major Handicap League
Ponderosa Inn defeated Bradley's 4-0; Wagner's Transportation defeated Wally's 3-1; The Villa defeated Lions club 3-1.
High individual game H. Farmer 258; high individual series H. Farmer 542; high handicap team game Wagner's Transportation 955; high handicap team series Ponderosa Inn 1078; high handicap team series Ponderosa Inn 3129; high handicap team series Ponderosa Inn 2678.

MAGIC BOWL
Wonder League
We 3 defeated Heavyweights 4-0; Lane defeated Times-News 4-0; Royal Crowns defeated Flames 4-0; Ally-Oppa defeated Carling Black Label 3-1; Erickson's Monograms defeated Heavyweights 3-1.
High individual game Ben Ellisworth 296; high individual series Ben Ellisworth 577; high handicap team game Royal Crowns 543; high handicap team series Lane 634; high handicap team series Royal Crowns 1,876; high handicap team series Royal Crowns 1,620.

Valley League
Honey Seed defeated Agnew Production 3-1; Idaho Frozen Foods tied Haines 2-2; Union Motors tied United Electronics 2-2; Shrine Club defeated Ray's Scarlet Lounge 3-1; London's Scrappers defeated Valley Sporting Goods 4-0; Perrine Lounge defeated Times-News 3-1.
High individual game Dick Cook 235; high individual series Dick Cook 595; high handicap team game Honey Seed 1058; high handicap team series Honey Seed 2000; high handicap team series Honey Seed 2000.

Magic League
Archer's Monograms defeated Boyd's Coffee 3-1; Kim Lanes defeated 3-1; Magic Bowl 3-1; Best's Brake Shop defeated Erickson's Monograms 4-0; Volvo Bulldozers defeated Implants 3-1.
High individual game Evelyn Shearman 205; high individual series Evelyn Shearman 509; high handicap team game Archer's Monograms 838; high handicap team series Archer's Monograms 2418.

Hawthorn Mixed League
Crothers-Balch defeated Walker-McCormick 4-0; Budd-Schwartz split Hagans-Bragg 2-2; Stephens-Hall defeated Cappe-Watkins 3-1; Simmons-Andrews defeated Kaserer-Buchanan 3-1; Pine-Crumrine defeated Kurta-Grant 3-1.
High individual game Lola Bragg 546; high individual series Lola Bragg 1516; high handicap team game Budd-Schwartz 804; high handicap team series Crothers-Balch 2188; high handicap team series Crothers-Balch 2188.

Bowler of the week: Bernice Simmons, Kenneth Crothers, Ernest Buchanan, Ralph Simmons, 4-0 split.
Bowler of the month: Tolene Hagan, Ray Crumrine.
Ralph Simmons picked 8-10 split.
Wayne Walker triplicate 130.
Late Show League
Perrine Lounge defeated 4-0; Wally's Ramblers 3-1; Curly's 3-1; Mike defeated Albertsons 3-1; Butch's Texaco defeated Idaho Savings & Loan 4-0; Idaho Savings & Loan 4-0; Don Hutchings Ins. split Shrine Club 2-2.

High individual game: Bob Jones 323; high individual series Bob Jones 611; high handicap team game Perrine Lounge 905; high handicap team series Perrine Lounge 2322; high handicap team series Perrine Lounge 2322; high handicap team series Perrine Lounge 2322.
Bowler of the week: A. Melton 555, 1. McCandless 468.
Glen Saxton picked 4-10 split.

Gillette tied LaJunnesse 2-2; Cogswell defeated Cubits 3-1; Blake defeated Pile 3-1; Burkhardt defeated Lawsons 3-1.
High individual game Ralph Gillette 524; high individual series Ralph Gillette 1516; high handicap team game Burkhardt 441; high handicap team series Burkhardt 1171; high handicap team series Gillette 1025.
John Burkhardt 607.

BOWLAIDORE
Commercial League
Don & Francis defeated Bean Growers 4-0; Eddy's Bakery defeated Perrine Lounge 4-0; Modern Woodman tied Hacin Valley 2-2; Theron Motors defeated Magic Glass 4-0.
High individual game Ed Hlat 727; high individual series Ed Hlat 2242; high handicap team game Eddy's Bakery 898; high handicap team series Modern Woodman 975; high handicap team series Eddy's Bakery 2539; high handicap team series Eddy's Bakery 2539.

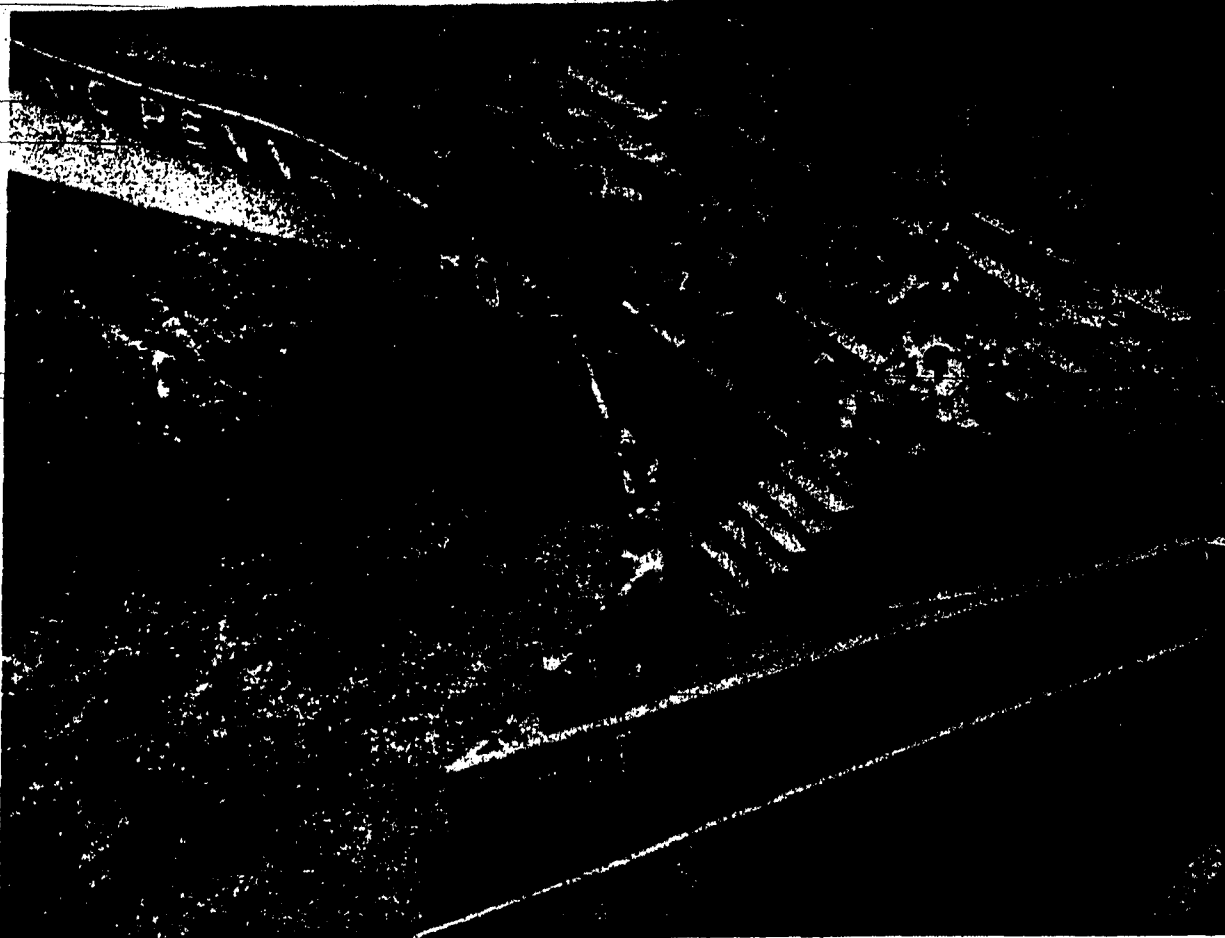
Elite League
McNeely Construction defeated Sierra Life Insur. 4-0; Idaho Savings & Loan defeated Westway Bldg. Center 4-0; Iron-Nail Laundry defeated Bob's Club 3-1; Theron Motors defeated Modern Drug 3-1; Perrine Lounge tied 2-2; Wally's Ramblers 3-1.
High individual game Jean Harvey & Colleen Tewart 181; high individual series Colleen Tewart 455; high handicap team game Jean Harvey & Colleen Tewart 181; high handicap team series Colleen Tewart 455; high handicap team series Colleen Tewart 455.

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"PENNANT PORCH," a fence erected in Municipal stadium's right field by Athletics' owner Charles O. Finley, has been ordered out by Joe Cronin, president of the American league. Cronin has told Finley that no American league game will be played in the ballpark until the fence is removed. Finley says the controversial fence conforms with Yankee stadium. (AP wirephoto)

Finley Defies Order to Remove "Porch"

KANSAS CITY, April 11 (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, defied baseball's top officials today after they ordered him to remove the fence he had erected in Municipal stadium to make right field the same depth as that in Yankee stadium.
Finley, here for an exhibition game, confirmed he had received telegrams from Joe Cronin, president of the American league, and Ford Frick, baseball commissioner, directing him to take down the fence.
Finley said he had been warned that unless he complied any games played here would be forfeited to the visiting team. The season opens here with Cleveland April 21.
"You can say for me," Finley said, "that the fence will be up when the season opens."
He added he would appeal to the baseball rules committee.

The distance from home plate to the foul pole in New York is 296 feet. The fence at the stadium here starts at the 325-foot mark, which conforms with the rules, but the 296-foot mark, the point of the V, is only two feet in fair territory.
It was in the bleachers near that point that Finley took his seat today as the A's faced the Cardinals.
Finley termed his fence the "K. C. Pennant Porch."
"Kansas City ceased to be a farm club of the Yankees when I purchased the club in 1961," Finley said. "Now, if we can eliminate the 'pennant porch' in Yankee stadium the other clubs in the league for the first time in 40 years will have an equal chance to win the pennant."

He said the 40 years goes back to the time the stadium was built. "Playing the Yanks in Yankee stadium is like shooting craps with loaded dice," he continued. "You don't have a chance of winning."
"If the American league will permit me to keep this fence we can compete on equal terms with the Yankees and, I believe, battle them for the pennant this year. So can the Detroit Tigers, White Sox, Minnesota Twins and others."

He added that with his own "pennant porch," he thought Jim Gentile, his newly acquired pitcher, "could very well break Babe Ruth's homerun record this year."
Then the talkative owner continued: "I defy anyone in baseball to prove to me I am operating illegally and not according to the rules. If the Yankees can have a 'pennant porch' then I want one too, and I feel entitled to it. And now I have the one here completed and we have painted on the name: 'K. C. Pennant Porch.'"

"Yankee domination has been going on ever since I was a boy. It's got to stop."
The result was in stark contrast to their meeting of a year ago in northern California when the Trojans eked out a spare 7-6 victory over the Indians.
The first event of the meet today set the trend when the Trojans went one, two, three in the shot put.

Trojans Thrash Stanford 95-50
LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP) — Southern California, with overwhelming depth in the field and on the track, scored sweeps in the shot put, long jump and 100-yard dash, to thrash Stanford university 95-50 today in a Big Six conference track and field meet.

Haynie Takes Tourney Lead
BATON ROUGE, La. April 11 (AP) — Sandra Haynie cut four swings off par with a 68 today to take a three-stroke lead after the second round of the inaugural \$7,500 Capitol City Ladies PGA tournament.
Miss Haynie, Phoenix, Ariz., had a 36-hole card of 70-68-138 to move in front of the first day's leader, Kathy Whitworth, Jal. N. M.

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Idaho Tops Montana, Nears Division Title

MISSOULA, April 11 (UPI)—Mike Glenn pitched a one-hitter and Bill Stoneman held Montana hitless for five innings as Idaho defeated the Grizzlies 4-1 and 12-1 today to clinch at least a tie for the Big Sky conference northern division baseball championship. The Vandals, 6-0 in the Big Sky, have two conference games remaining with Gonzaga, 0-2, the other northern division team. Any combination of an Idaho win or Gonzaga loss will give the Vandals the title.

Huff Traded By Giants to Washington

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) — The violent world of Sam Huff has collapsed. The chants of "Huff... Huff... Huff" will rise no more at Yankee stadium. Old No. 70 has been traded to the Washington Redskins.
Nobody was shook up more than Sam, the West Virginia boy who came to the big city and took it by storm. For eight wonderful years he roamed the range as middle linebacker for the Giants. Suddenly, yesterday it was all over.

Huff was in Cleveland on a business trip when his wife called with word from Alvin Sherman that he had been traded for defensive end Andy Stynchula and halfback Dick James. Ironically, Sam got the word in the restaurant of Dick Modzelewski, an old buddy who was traded to Cleveland a few weeks ago.

"The Giants are such a wonderful group of guys and friends," Huff said on his return to his Flushing home. "I am sorry to see it break up. Of course, it couldn't last forever, but it's a tough thing to swallow. We were such a close-knit group. Really, I was more hurt when Mo was traded than about myself."
"This really shook me up. It was so unexpected. I had one of my best years. When I talked contract with the Giants the other day there was no hint they intended to trade me. Then, boom, whoopie and you're gone."

"I don't know what I am going to do. I honestly haven't had time to talk about it with my wife. I'll have to play it by ear. Bill McPeak, Washington general manager-coach, called and said he wanted to talk to me. I'll talk to him but I don't know what I'll do."
"I'm not going to say I'll retire. It is going to take time to figure things out. I had eight wonderful years with the Giants. To me, the Mara family are the finest people in the world to play for. They treated me just great."

Blue Northern Nets Stakes Win
LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11 (AP) — Blue Northern, a leading candidate for this year's 3-year-old filly championship, romped to an easy three length victory today in the \$25,150 Ashland stakes at Keeneland race track.
The W. R. Hawn filly was taken off the early pace by jockey Willie Shoemaker, but took command as the field of 10 made the turn for home and was eased up at the finish of the six furlongs.

T. F Twosome Places on Doubles List
The next to the last day of the Idaho state bowling tournament saw only one change Saturday as Dude Larkins and Bob Duke, Twin Falls, moved into this place in the doubles event with 1,323.
Larkins and Dohse missed second place by two pins which he needed to top Forrest Zirkle and Mike Harkovich, Nampa. Jim Johnson and Walt Hood, Mountain Home, are the top twosome in the event and have been in the first week-end when they rolled a 1,339 for the lead.

Don Bow, Caldwell, holds the place in the singles event at the 745 he rolled during the week-end of the tournament. Bill Hatch, Idaho Falls, second with 727, George Thorpe, Twin Falls, is third with 718 and Morris Gerard, Lincoln county, holds fourth with 712.
Sunday marks the last day of the singles and doubles events. The teams event finished up last week-end with Rod's team, Nampa, topping the list with 3,176.

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Birdies on Last 3 Holes All But Clinches Fourth Championship for Arnie

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person, likely a woman, wearing a patterned dress and a hat, standing in a dark, textured environment. The image is heavily stylized with high contrast, making details difficult to discern.

Nicklaus Is Out of Race On 12th Hole

10

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Filer Hosts Area Legion Meet Sunday

FILER, April 11—Filer will host the annual conference of the fifth district American Legion Sunday.

Max Hanson, Idaho department commander of the American Legion, will be featured speaker for the evening banquet, states Rex Reed, commander. The eight remaining officers of the state department headquarters also will be guests, he added.

The general meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Legion Memorial building and will be followed at 5 p.m. by a social hour. A banquet for both Legionnaires and auxiliary members will be held at 6 p.m. in the hall.

Reports from all committees of the fifth district will be reviewed at the general meeting and resolutions to be presented at the state American Legion convention at Lewiston this summer will be formulated.

Mrs. Jack Pierce will preside at the auxiliary meeting which is also scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Masonic hall. A coffee hour at 5 p.m. will follow with Mrs. Clara Bever in charge of arrangements.

Area Labor Councils Set Workshop

The first workshop co-sponsored by the Twin Falls and Cassia-Blaine Central Labor councils will be held April 19 in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room.

The program will start at 9:30 a.m. and Darrell H. Dorman will be master of ceremonies. At 9:40 a.m. Ed Lashman, public relations representative of AFL-CIO will give a talk on "extremism."

J. H. Domowitz, instructor of economics and government at Twin Falls high school, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Idaho's economy and government decisions that affect it."

After a lunch break at noon, Fred Garrett, director, Idaho state employment security agency, will talk on unemployment compensation.

Margaret Jones, Idaho state Women's Activities division, COPE, will speak at 1:45 p.m. on registering and voting, and at 3:45 p.m. Dorman will give a summary of the meeting.

The workshop will be adjourned at 4 p.m. by Wesley Peterson, vice president of the Twin Falls County Central Labor council.

Athletic Fete Held at Bliss

BLISS, April 11—Bliss faculty and high school student body held their annual athletic banquet Friday with Karl Christofersen as master of ceremonies. Arlene Zeller presented a gift to Mary Moore, girls coach, and James Galkins, "B" club president, gave a gift to the men coaches, Jay Durfee and William McKay.

Miss Moore presented prizes to Gretchen Belsher and Doris Graves, winners of a free throw contest held during the year.

Coch. Durfee presented a hatchet to Bud Pruett for making the most fouls during the year. Dave Fleming received a trophy for the highest percentage of free throws made.

Mothers who cooked and served the banquet were Mrs. G. F. Hardwick, Mrs. Gregory Belsher, Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. LaVell Sawchuck, Mrs. Delbert Brown, Mrs. Dean Medley, Mrs. Ralph Pruett, Mrs. Doran Butlers, Mrs. Verda Wood and Mrs. Loren Graves.

Linda Stroud, Pamela Kemp, Jeanette Wood and Susan Graves served the banquet.

Property Transfers

Information Furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau

APRIL 11, 1964

Warranty Deeds:

Thomas G. Walker to Walker Distributing company, part SW 1/4, NW 1/4, 10-17, part Lot 2 Block 3 Clinton Earl subdivision.

T. G. Walker to Walker Distributing company, part SW 1/4, NW 1/4, 10-17, part Lot 2 Block 3 Clinton Earl subdivision.

James M. Requa to Charles M. Requa, part NW 1/4, 6-10-17.

Ruth Requa to Charles M. Requa, part NW 1/4, 6-10-17.

James M. Requa to Ruth Requa, part NW 1/4, 6-10-17.

Ruth Requa to James M. Requa, part NW 1/4, 6-10-17.

Charles M. Requa to James M. Requa, part NW 1/4, 6-10-17.

Louis A. Larrigan to Anastasio Larrigan, Lot 6 Block 9 Investors first addition.

Virginia D. Larsen to Edward D. Miller, part Lot 3 DeLong addition.

Nedra Gardner to Lee Hainbolt and Duane D. Lawley, W 1/2 Lot 2 Westberg addition tract No. 2.

Robert Foxworth to Dean R. Mechie, part Lot 3 Block 3 Niven subdivision.

Herman L. Ramsey to Walter F. Huber, W 1/2 Lot 4 Bremers second Fairway subdivision.

Arthur D. Hill to Ronald J. Hamilton, Lots 15, 16 Block 12 Blue Lakes addition West.

Wesley A. Sontus to Alfred W. Anderson, Lots 9, 10 Block 2 Thompson Grandview subdivision.

Caraters Holding company to Cecil Brim, Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 Buena Vista addition.

part Lot 35 NE 1/4, NW 1/4, 21-10-17.

Quilt Claim Deeds:

Orlene I. Peterson to John E. Keller, SW 1/4, NW 1/4, 4-10-12.

Kenneth Darrell Draper to Dorothy E. Draper, Lot 2 Block 4 Crawford addition.

Deeds:

Twin Falls Title and Trust to T. G. Walker, part Lot 2 Block 3 Clinton Earl subdivision No. 3.

Colleen D. Wilson to Isaac Wilson, Lots 21, 22 Block 20, Buhl township.

Reed Requa:

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Bernad L. Requa, Lot 5 Block 3 first amended Lots 8, 9, 10 Blocks 2, 3, 4, 5 Fairbanks subdivision.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to M. C. Weston, Lot 48 Peck's addition, Buhl.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to David J. Walker, Lot 7 Block 14, Twin Falls subdivision.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to L. E. Rayburn, Lots 27, 28 Gardner's second addition.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Beulah J. Rayburn, part NW 1/4, 14-10-17.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Oliver W. Jones, Lots 4, 5 Block 16 Blue Lakes addition west.

Winners in Essay Contest Are Reported

Students ranging from elementary to high school age, from five county towns, participated in the library essay contest as part of National Library week April 12-18.

The theme of the week is "Reading Is the Key," and there were 58 entries in Twin Falls county.

Ronnie Carr, a sixth grade student from Morningside school, placed first in the elementary division. Regina Teasley, sixth grade student at Morningside, placed second.

Lesley Benoit, St. Edward's school, placed first in the junior high school division and Julie Perkins, Buhl junior high school, placed second.

Bruce Dickey, Buhl, placed first in the high school division and Tom Atwood, Twin Falls, placed second.

First place winners were awarded \$7 and second place winners received \$3. The essays will be forwarded to Boise for judging in the state contest.

Mrs. Rose North, Mrs. Fran Tanner and Mrs. Dorothy Sturtevant were judges for the event.

GROUPS SET MEET

SHOSHONE, April 11—Legion and auxiliary will meet in separate business meetings at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion hall. A report of the nominating committee will be made at the auxiliary meeting.



CAROLYN WHIPPLE
... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whipple, Declo, is being sponsored by the Burley Rotary club as a delegate to Girls' State at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She was cheerleader for the varsity basketball team, served as chairman of the drill team for two years and belongs to the Pep club and LDS church, where she is organist for the Junior Sunday school. She also is seminary class president and is editor of the school yearbook.

Gets Award

SHOSHONE, April 11—Dell Glauner, North Shoshone, has received a 300-100 award for excellent retail sales performance from the Ford Motor company. He is employed by Martin Motor here.

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ARROW DECTOLENE... never-needs-ironing, not even a little bit! Dries wrinkle-free, ready to wear in less than 2 hours. Stays neat, comfortable, smart looking all day through. Made of Dacton® polyester in an open tricot weave that assures cool comfort. Won't shrink, stretch or discolor... outlasts any 3 ordinary shirts.

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Short sleeves, all whites and new stripes 7.95

Long sleeves, gleaming whites, stripes and checks on white background 8.95

Now in stock—ARROW DECTON AND DECTOLENE PAJAMAS, summer and year-round styles.

For the Graduate—dozens of sharp new ARROW Oxford Cloth Striped Shirts—Authentic Button Down and Tabber Snap Collars 5.00

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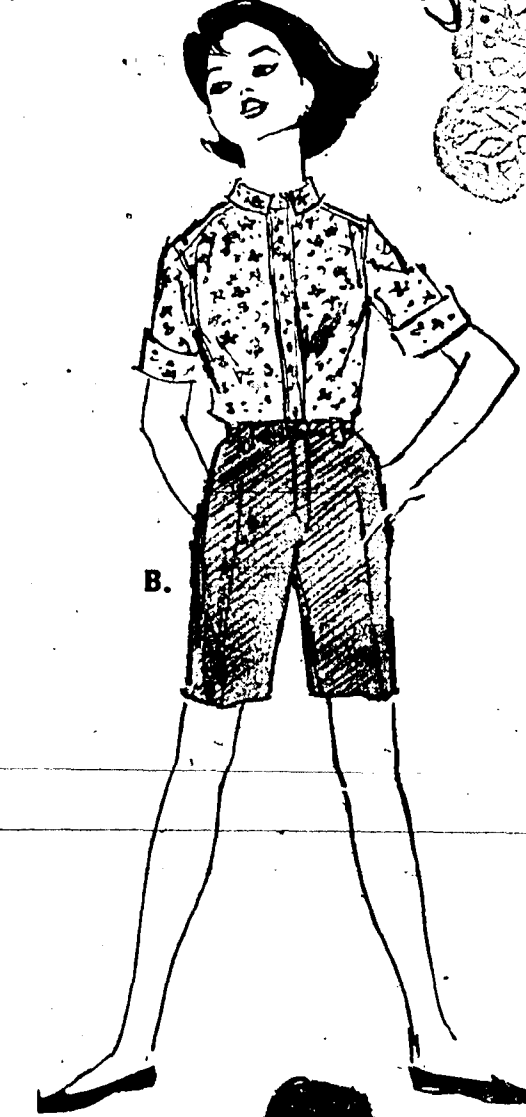
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Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964

Period Clothing, Antique Furniture at Heap Home Is Unusual Collection

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor

Stepping into the Heap home in Twin Falls is like going back in time.

Back in time, that is, to the titled courts of the Italian period of elegance prior to the start of this century and the social whirl that was Washington, D.C., about the turn of the century.

This is factual, because in the Heap home, 312 Seventh avenue north—a two-story white frame building which dominated the area when it was constructed 54 years ago—is gathered what is probably the largest collection of antique furniture and period clothing of any place in Idaho.

Presiding over the home today is 88-year-old Mrs. Florence D. Heap, widow of the late Morgan G. Heap, alert, full of humor and able to recall vividly the interesting past events in her life.

She lives there with her youngest son, Edward Heap, a local attorney and former district judge.

She is quick to point out that she "fell heir" to the furniture,

which was once the property of her husband's mother, a woman educated in Europe and daughter of a shipbuilding family on Chesapeake Bay. Much of the period clothing now housed there also belonged to her mother-in-law.

The furniture—termed "out of this world" by those with knowledge of such things—fills every room in the house with the exception of two bedrooms and the kitchen.

Much of it came from Europe, including Italy, and much of the

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STILL RESIDING in the home she and her late husband built in Twin Falls in 1910, Mrs. Florence D. Heap stands near the huge hardwood, handcarved buffet which dominates the dining room. Beside her is the handcarved back of one of a set of dining chairs which flank a circular dining table. At 88, Mrs. Heap is

noted for her humor and her vivid recollections of early times in this area. She came first to Shoshone as a teacher in 1902, two years before the community of Twin Falls even started. A son, Edward Heap, an attorney and former district judge, shares the home with his mother. (Times-News photo)

Cleanup of Old Bank Vault at Hollister Reveals Many Items of Historical Note



OLD COPIES of weekly newspapers published at Hollister 50 years ago interest members of the Twin Falls high school Bruin staff. From left, Jane Pomeroy, exchange editor; Barbara Howard, editor in chief, and Marie Warnholz, feature editor, scan

the yellowing pages with the thought some of the ideas used then might be used today in the school newspaper. The newspapers were found in the vault of the Salmon River Canal company during a cleaning project. (Times-News photo)

HOLLISTER, April 11 — You never really know what is behind the door until you look.

Officials of the Salmon River Canal company found this out recently when it was decided that the record vault needed a thorough cleaning.

The imposing vault sports the steel doors which at one time protected the money housed in one of two banks operating in the now sparsely populated community of Hollister.

What was hiding behind these doors was a revelation in itself, Mrs. Frances McKnight, secretary, opined.

Aside from the original minutes of the early meetings of the company officials, the "find" included several copies of newspapers.

Fact that newspapers were found is not so much in itself. The shocker is that both papers—issued on a weekly basis—were at one time published in Hollister.

One paper was The Herald. Published every Saturday, it was established in 1910. The editions found in the vault were several put out in 1914.

The other paper happened to be the first copy of the first issue of the Hollister New Era.

The original paper first saw the light of subscription on Sept. 5, 1914, and the purpose for putting out the paper, according to a box on page one, was "for a newspaper which shall present the legitimate news happenings in a fair and impartial way."

Editor of the New Era was Russell P. Ostrander, while Harold M. Sims was editor and publisher of The Herald.

Both papers were of six-column width, rather than the usual eight columns for larger publications today.

As usual, the advertisements of both papers present some interesting

Continued on Page 21

Sokagakkai Group Grows In Japan

TOKYO, April 4 (P)—An organization called Sokagakkai is the fastest-growing religious group in Japan today, and the most controversial.

It is making strides in politics and is attracting U. S. servicemen in Japan, while critics denounce it as intolerant and a possible threat to democracy.

Sokagakkai, or the Value-Creating society, was founded 34 years ago. It is a laymen's organization which promotes a 700-year-old Buddhist faith, the Nichiren Shoshu. It teaches that Nichiren, the monk who united Japan spiritually to repel the 13th century invasion by Mongols, is the true Buddha.

The believer gets immediate gain and happiness, says Sokagakkai, by worship of Nichiren and his scripture, and by repeating the chant: "Glory to the sutra of the lotus of truth."

These promises have had a powerful impact on Japanese by-passed by the postwar industrial boom. These include unsuccessful small businessmen, clerks, maids and cooks, needy students and the millions who have poured into cities only to find life cheerless and lonely.

Many religions in Japan have held aloft the lure of greater happiness for these unhappy people. Sokagakkai promises them results now. It has widely

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WEDDING DRESS of 58 years ago, made in Paris, France, and worn by Mrs. Florence D. Heap as a bride, is modeled by Mary McClusky, high school junior and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. McClusky. The pose is typical of photographs made in that era when, because of slow film and lighting that was not adequate, those pictured seldom smiled. Married in 1908, Mrs. Heap was among the first of the brides in the young city-to-be. (Times-News photo)

Special Map Shows High, Low Spots in Twin Falls

Everyone knows water runs downhill, but which way is down? A drive around Twin Falls could prove confusing in trying to locate which way water will run out of the city.

The best way to determine where the high and low spots in a city are situated is to survey the townsite. When this is completed, an engineer ends up with a flat map with a lot of elevation numbers on it. Trying to get the right perspective from the elevation figures in relation to the general lay of the land is another problem for engineers.

The original townsite of Twin Falls has been surveyed countless times. Now, City Engineer Paul Newton doesn't have to worry about getting the right

Continued on Page 22

Ex-T.F. Woman to Attend German Confab

A former Twin Falls woman will participate in the eighth conference of American Women's Activities in Germany April 14-16. More than 500 delegates, representing the more than 260 American and German-American women's organizations in Germany, will attend. She is Mrs. Glennis P. Selland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholson, Route 2, Twin Falls.

The conference will be held in Garmisch, Germany. Mrs. Selland is recorder for the 1964 American Women's Activities in Germany (AWAG) conference. Since coming to Germany in June, 1961, she has been active in the Schweinfurt Officers' wives club.

She is currently membership chairman of that organization and has been its ways and means chairman. She also is serving this year as president of the Schweinfurt nursery school.

Primary purpose of AWAG is to help American women understand their host country, Germany, and to improve U. S.-German relationships, to promote U. S. club activities in Germany

and to endeavor to supply individual clubs situated in Germany with materials pertaining to a specific club's programs and projects.

Since 1946, conferences of American women living in Germany have been held at least once a year. The American Women's Activities in Germany was formed in October, 1956. The three-day conference this year will be devoted to panel and group discussions planned specifically to consider the problems and to promote the activities of American women's clubs in Germany and to facilitate interchange of ideas among them.

The role of women's organizations in a military community overseas is of vital importance. Lacking the established agencies which administer civic activities and welfare projects in the United States, these transplanted American communities rely heavily upon women's clubs for support in many and various ways.

Organized wives underwrite and support nursery schools and day nurseries. They assist in youth activities ranging from

ballet lessons to Little League, from Boy and Girl Scouts to after-school craft programs.

They raise money for welfare

they take for patients in military hospitals, they work as volunteers in thrift shops, they help deserving graduates of the dependents' schools to go on to college by giving scholarships and they are considered invaluable in our way of life overseas, according to Mrs. Charles W. Zipp, publicity chairman for AWAG.

For this reason, AWAG receives encouragement and support from top-echelon commanders on down. Honorary chairmen for the 1964 conference include Mrs. George C. McGhee, wife of the U. S. ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany; Mrs. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., wife of the commander in chief of the U. S. army in Europe, and Mrs. Gabriel P. Dosoway, wife of the commander in chief of the U. S. air forces in Europe.

The Sellands reside in Schweinfurt, Germany, where Major Selland is assigned as an executive officer of the first battalion, 30th Infantry, third infantry division. They have five children ranging in age from 19 to 3.



MRS. GLENNIS SELLAND



TWO OF THE MANY amateur radio operators in Magic Valley aiding in communications during the recent Alaska earthquake are shown at work. Ron Mauldin, operator of station K7-LLA, is talking into the microphone while Charles Patterson, who operates W7-SGS, takes down the message being received. The station pictured is owned and operated by Mauldin at 261 Third Avenue north. Patterson's station is at 402 Park drive. (Times-News photo)

Amateur Radio Operators of Valley Worked Long Hours During Quake

Hams of Magic Valley—more poetically referred to as radio amateurs in circles having a dial for slang terms—were very much in the thick of things during the first 48 hours or so after the Alaska earthquake.

With approximately 150 amateur radio operators in Magic Valley, an estimated 55 operate "rigs" powerful enough to reach Alaska stations from this area. Of this total, there are more than 15 in Twin Falls having this qualification.

But, during the first hours of the disaster, it was not so much reaching Alaska as it was listening. Listening is sometimes more important than talking, and this was one of those times.

Alaska amateur radio stations were so busy sending out pleas for aid, total casualty lists and quake damage reports that they had no time to listen to queries from the outside.

The result was that all messages were coming out and nothing but emergency messages of the utmost importance were being let in.

How critical the situation was is realized when it is reported that at one time there was only one ham operating in Anchorage,

one of the hardest hit of the quake areas.

With power gone from normal sources, this amateur was sending with power generated from a "put-put" and in lieu of voice was having to send by code.

His messages were being grasped by amateurs over the country—including Twin Falls—and when necessary were being relayed to destinations. Most interested listening post was Travis air force base in California, where supplies the amateur said were necessary were being read for flight to Alaska.

Requests from the Red Cross and from individuals trying to find out about relatives or friends in the stricken zone numbered about 200 in Twin Falls.

These requests were relayed by local amateurs to a central point at Seattle, where they were held for possible forwarding to Alaska. In the meantime, if a name on the list in Seattle was mentioned by Alaska operators, this information in turn was relayed to the source point and then the amateur called by telephone the rest of the way.

In Twin Falls, several calls to anxious relatives were placed by the hams after wanted information had trickled through.

Many Magic Valley operators stayed away from their regular jobs the Saturday following the quake to monitor the airways and do what they could to help.

As in the case of all amateur radio operators, there was no charge for the service. Typical among Magic Valley amateurs who aided are Ron Mauldin, 361 Third Avenue north, operator of station K7-LLA, and Charles Patterson, 402 Park drive, operator of station W7-SGS. Both are in Twin Falls. They joined the others in spending long hours at their sets in the emergency.

In an emergency, such as the one in Alaska, the hams operate more or less as individuals, but in a local area emergency they would operate as a team through an organized third emergency network.

In this unit, hams in Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise, Twin Falls and all of Magic Valley are joined in the net.

In fact, just to keep their hand in the pie, the net members meet over the air every Sunday at 9 a.m. to discuss mutual problems, circulate gossip and just talk.

Red Cross officials were high

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor, HAGERMAN, have an unusual bantam hen, "Biddy." Biddy is the only bantam in the flock of larger chickens on the Taylor farm, and has a strong maternal instinct. Each year she is given 25 to 30 baby chicks, of a larger breed of chicken, and usually raises them all. She is given two clutches of this amount, so she mothers around 50 fryers for the Taylors each year. Two years ago, she raised 53 to adulthood. This year, Biddy has had a rough go of it. She is 8 or 9 years old and Mrs. Taylor says, and they noticed she was getting skinny. On close observation, they discovered the larger hens were not letting her eat and she was starving to death.

So they brought her into the house, gave her a box of her own and have fed her back to health. On sunny days, they put her out in Taylor's shop where she can scratch, but if it gets cold or cloudy, Biddy comes to the back door to be let back in to her warm domain.

Biddy is just an ordinary bantam, colored like a hen pheasant, yellow and brownish, but certainly has worked her way into the hearts of the Taylors.

People often state that if animals could talk, some of them surely could tell of some exciting adventures. A black orphan lamb bore this witness at the Ralph Lierman sheep ranch at ELLER, for instance, certainly could boast of his adventures.

The lamb lost its mother at birth and was fed from a bottle to keep it alive. Orphan lambs are rather a nuisance to sheepmen who either have to bottle-feed them or try to get another ewe to accept the orphan as its own. This little coal black lamb, with its light curly wool, was so cute that it soon became a family pet.

The Liermans live southwest of Piler. Their daughter, Sherri, is studying X-ray technology at Sacred Heart hospital, Idaho Falls. On a recent trip home, Sherri and her roommate, Mary Lawrence, decided to take the lamb back with them and give it to the sisters at the hospital. The two girls started back for Idaho Falls late in the afternoon with their car well loaded. Including the lamb in a box on the back seat. About 14 miles from American Falls their car motor went dead. Unable to get the car started, they walked to a nearby farmhouse where they called a wrecker to tow the car into town. The owners of the farm took the two girls and the small lamb into American Falls behind the tow car.

Cold and hungry by this time, the lamb started to protest in a loud voice, so servicemen at the Chevrolet garage went after a bottle of milk which they warmed in the garage and gave to the orphan. Luckily, the girls had brought the lamb's bottle and

nipple with them.

The girls found a motel room for the night and the problem presented itself on what to do with their small animal friend. This was solved by making a bed for the lamb in the bathtub at the motel. Full of warm milk, the lamb slept peacefully.

The next morning Lierman drove to American Falls to get the two girls and their pet and take them to Idaho Falls.

At the hospital, another hurdle presented itself. Would the sisters decide they wanted to keep the lamb at the hospital, which one must admit is a rather unusual place for a pet orphan lamb. However, the Mother Superior, too, succumbed to the charms of the little black creature and gave her permission for it to stay.

A place was made in the furnace room of the hospital for it to sleep and in the daytime the lamb romped in a small enclosure in the back yard. When friends offered to keep the lamb at their ranch near Idaho Falls, the nuns let them take him, although each hated to see the small pet leave.

Lierman says he recently was asked by a small cousin for a "pink" lamb. Sheepmen are used to requests for the orphan or "bum" lambs, but this was his first request for a pink one. The little girl had noticed the bright pink lambs seen in current magazines advertising wool products.

With a twinkle in his eye, Lierman stated he intends to grant her request some day. Right now he is waiting for the little girl's parents to give their permission, as they are the ones who will have to feed and care for an orphan lamb.

The sheepman says when they decide the daughter can have one, he wants to take an all-white one that is well started and used to being bottled and spray it with pink paint to make a pink lamb. The look in the little girl's eyes upon being presented her pink lamb will be worth seeing. Spraying lambs with color is not as far-fetched as it may sound. Older sheepmen recall that for some years the practice was very common. Lambs to be taken to a sale or show were painted in pastel shades with the object of making them more noticeable and showy. However, the painting practice never became too popular and was discontinued.

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"The Bible and the Race Problem"

BY ERNEST HASSELEBAD
Pastor, First Baptist Church

The United States senate is entering into what may be the longest and most disgraceful debate in its history. For months and months the debate over the civil rights bill will go on. It will become more and more acrimonious. And as summer wears on it will take on more and more of a political overtones with a wary eye toward the elections in the fall.

Less and less Rev. Hasselblad will human values be considered but with dead-end votes will be counted before they are cast. The tragedy really is that such a bill is necessary—and is now a requirement that can no longer be avoided. But why should there be a bill to regulate human relations? Only because we have not been Christian enough to resolve this problem in the light of our faith, within the bill of human rights which is the Bible.

Some write another Bible, a pseudo Bible in which the Negro is reduced to a soulless creature without participation in religious observances. Another writes an economic Bible which claims the oppression of the Negro is essential economically. Another writes a political Bible and uses the Negro as a pawn for votes and power. Others write into our Bible the entirely false idea that an ancient curse brought about the Negro race. The Bible does not say this. The curse was by a man, charging that he was caught in a disgraceful situation. It was not a curse from God. Neither Biblically or scientifically can it be demonstrated that Noah's angry curse brought forth a race.

In all this debate there is there any quiet, reassuring word from God? There is—hear a sentence or two:

"He... made from one blood of men to live on all the face of the Earth."

We are taught to pray "Our Father who art in heaven." And the "our" reminds us that the Fatherhood of God vouchsafes the brotherhood of men.

Some will remind me that the Bible also says, "He... hath determined... the bounds of their habitation," and that this

surely means the Negro should have stayed in Africa. He probably would have if he had not been forcibly carried away. But the same applications would surely deny the white man the United States for he invaded the land of colored people and forcibly took it from them.

Jesus called the sanctuary a "house of prayer for all nations"; nor is segregation hinted in this statement. Thus when the church in Galatia was about to separate into racial groups, Paul wrote to them: "In Christ Jesus you are all sons of God, through faith. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

The bitter truth is we must have a civil rights bill because we refuse to be Christian.

Retardation Parley Slated At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, April 11—The second annual Idaho health conference will be held at Sun Valley May 26-28, according to Dr. Terrell O. Carver, president of the state board of health.

Mental retardation will be the topic of the session and attendance will be by invitation. Purpose of the conference is to present an educational program, Dr. Carver said, so that an informed citizenry will take appropriate action.

Speakers will include Basil O'Connor of the National Foundation; Rep. John Fogarty of Rhode Island; Gov. Robert E. Smylie; Dr. George Wadsworth, president of the National Association for Mental Deficiency; Rudolph F. Hornum, specialist in services for the mentally retarded; children's bureau, and Dr. Robert Guthrie, originator of one of the tests for mental retardation now being carried on in an experimental way in many Idaho hospitals.

The conclave is co-sponsored by the Idaho department of health, Idaho Mental Health association, Idaho State Medical association and Idaho Association for Retarded Children.

Confab Slated

SHOSHONE, April 11—All of the floors and directors of the Lincoln County Red Cross chapter will meet at 8 p.m. April 20 at the courthouse here.

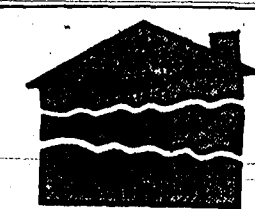
Herb Love, acting chairman, announces all who assisted with the fund drive last spring and other interested persons are invited.

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To be held 1 1/2 miles straight South of Carey, Idaho.

WEDNESDAY, April 15

Sale Starts 12 o'clock Noon

Lunch on Grounds

4 TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers WD-45 diesel tractor, in good condition
Case SC tractor with new rubber, good condition throughout
Case VAC tractor
M&M model UB Moline tractor, good condition, fair rubber with one new rear tire

SADDLE HORSES

7-year-old sorrel gelding, extra nice horse, posse horse
Yearling pinto filly
13-year-old kid's pony, bred to Appaloosa stud
8 yr. old black mare, ladies posse horse

Sheep Shed, Panels, etc.

Sheep feeders, 2 wood cow feeders
22x48 sheep shed with 2x6 rafters and good canvas
Several panels and pile of lumber
30 good corral poles
2 rolls woven wire

MISCELLANEOUS

Pack saddle, set of harness; 3 new collars; 2 good deep well pump jacks, 6"; new gas Quick Recovery 20-gal. water heater; registered brand with 2 irons; lots of bolts, pipe fittings. Many other items too numerous to mention.

MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers 10' hydraulic wheel disc
Allis Chalmers 16" spinner plow
3-Section harrow with folding draw-bar
2-Wheel flat bed trailer
2-Wheel stock trailer, good one
John Deere No. 5 mower
IHC No. 15 side rake, like new
International PTO model 55 baler
International PTO model 45-T baler
International model 127 self-propelled combine, in good condition (no beans)
1 Dykker for riding lands
Krengle's field baled hay loader
2 1000-bu. metal grain bins
21' baled hay portable loader
IHC hay conditioner, like new
1957 Ford 1/2-ton pickup with good metal custom-built horse rack
10' truck pup trailer, flat bed, equipped with brakes
4-bottom one-way plow
Ford hang-on plow

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Fotney 250 amp welder with carbon torch and solder iron
2 1/2-h.p. electric motors
Gasoline pump; 7' crosscut saw
skill saw, like new

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUT NOT TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

80 acres with beautiful 2-bedroom new home, all carpeted, nice brick planter. Kitchen has nice birch cabinets, built-in oven and range. Nice finished room in basement. Farm has extra good supply of irrigation water and the land lays beautifully. There is good horse barn with tack room. Two 1000-bu. steel granaries. Has deep well with new submerged pump. Terms can be arranged.

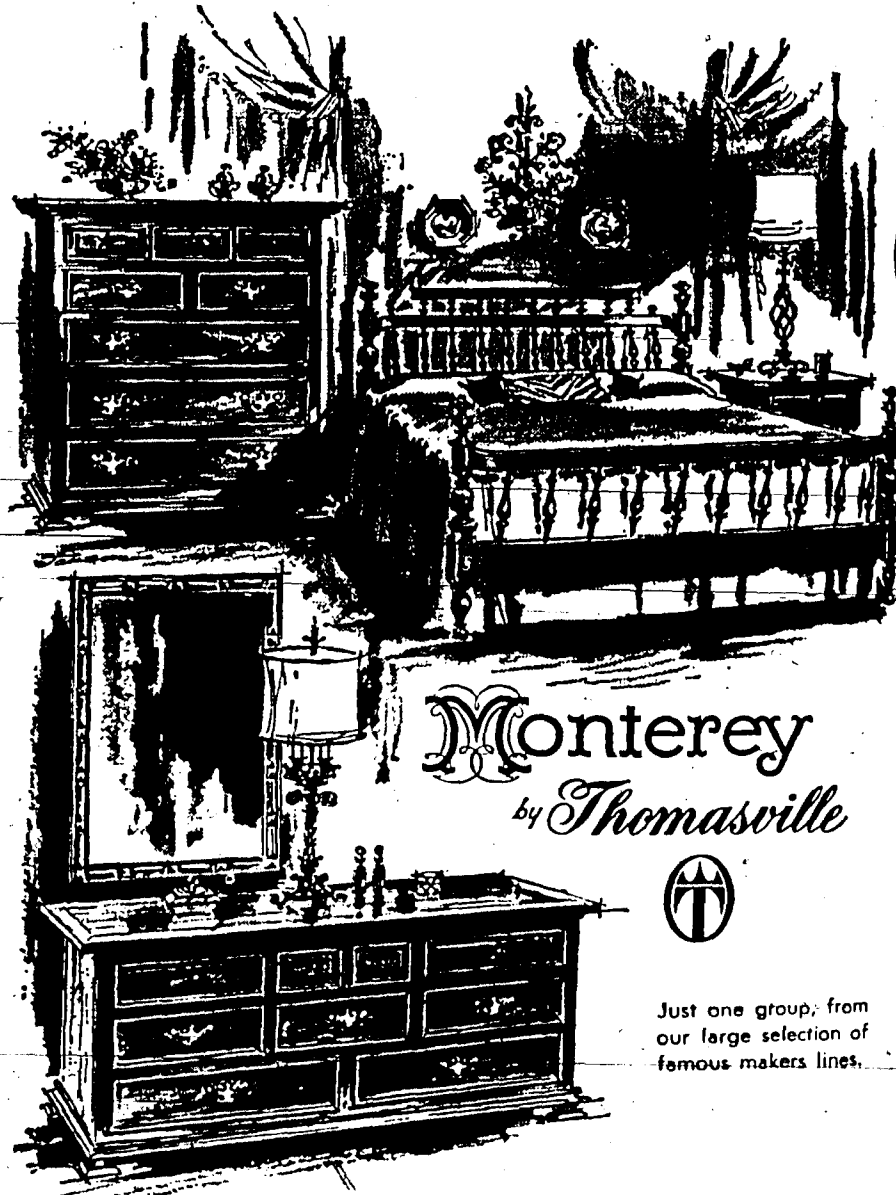
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

WALLACE "Buzz" STOCKING, Owner

AUCTIONEER: Gene Larsen

CLERK: Cliff Paterson

Spring—Time for New Home Furnishings



Monterey
by Thomasville

Just one group, from our large selection of famous makers lines.

Selected Furniture

Just right for every room... for every home.

Styles to please the eye... built to endure and to enhance. See our beautiful new spring selection. Let us help you in your selection of distinctive, quality furniture... for a room or for the whole home.

Petersen FURNITURE

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST



VAULT DOORS which years ago were the pride of one of two banks which operated at Hollister, now are in use at the office of the Salmon River Canal company. Clarence Latimer, company manager, and Mrs. Frances McKnight, secretary, inspect the historical item which never fails to attract the attention of office visitors. Now, instead of money, the vault doors protect records of the canal company. Many items of interest were found in the vault. (Times-News photo)

Cleanup of Canal Company Vault at Hollister Reveals Historical Items

Continued From Page 19
 esting reading. Clarence Latimer, company manager, points out.
 One advertisement declared Firestone tires cost no more than the average and more "for your money" was to be gained in first cost and final economy.
 Another declared that Ajax Tires were best and that they were guaranteed in writing to last for 5,000 miles.
 And, just in case you were interested, a Salt Lake City concern promised to make you "an orator and dramatic reader" by mail.
 Two hotels had ads in the paper, as did several general stores and the two banks.
 At the time the papers were published, 50 years ago, Hollister was a bustling community with a school, a drugstore, several

general stores, a livery stable and a railroad station, just to name a few.
 The "main drag" at that time was parallel to the railroad, about a quarter of a mile west of where highway 93 cuts through the town now.
 Also noted in the vault was argumentative material which proclaimed that establishment of the tract was more in the nature of a land grab, because after the land sales had been made it was found that water was available for little more than a third of the acreage originally announced.
 The early minutes of the canal company sessions bear out this argument. Finally, the 30,000 acres which are now cultivated on the tract came into being after portions which water could not reach were eliminated.

But this situation, a handbill declares, was not brought about until "the Salmon tragedy was brought home to state officials" and it was claimed that "settlers on Carey act projects were treated by contempt by members of the present Republican state land board."
 Just to make sure the reader would understand the declared situation, the handbill (author unknown) also declared it was a "graphic story of blunder—cupidity and maladministration."
 Initial session of the company officers, minutes disclose, was held in Twin Falls because "the town of Hollister has not yet been established." This was on June 1, 1908.
 Nine directors were named including J. B. Perrine, Samuel H.

Hays, Fred R. Reed, D. C. MacWatters, H. K. Belmont, R. L. Rice, W. S. Kohn, J. H. Purdy and Jerome Hill, Jr. Perrine was selected as first secretary and MacWatters as chairman of the board.
 It is interesting to note that the company started out in a very small way.
 The minutes showed a motion adopted in which it was "resolved that the treasurer be not required to furnish a bond of assurance, there being no funds in the company treasury, and no probability of there being any funds in the treasury until after maintenance assessments are levied."
 Officials of the company explained the recent "find" as follows:
 "We knew that there was a lot of stuff in that pile in the corner of the vault, but we never really knew what it was until we started to look for something the other day. We found what we

were looking for, plus lots more, and everything will not be in the proper place as we start over again in the filing system."

City Water Shares Are Let on Bids

Some 401.85 shares of Salmon River Canal company water and 20 shares of TWIN FALLS Canal company water were let out on bids this week by the city of Twin Falls.

Bids were called for and were opened at the regular meeting of the city commission. The water is owned by the city and the water is leased each spring.

Successful bidders, and amounts for Salmon River Canal company water include Melvin H. Dickson, 100 shares at \$8.05; William Rayl, 75 shares and 26.85 shares at \$5.65 and \$5.11; A. J. Nelson, 100 shares at \$5.50 and Victor Nelson, 100 shares at \$5.25.

W. C. Allen successfully bid \$17.55 for 20 shares of Twin Falls Canal company water.

City Manager H. L. Derrick reported that the price increased somewhat over a year ago.

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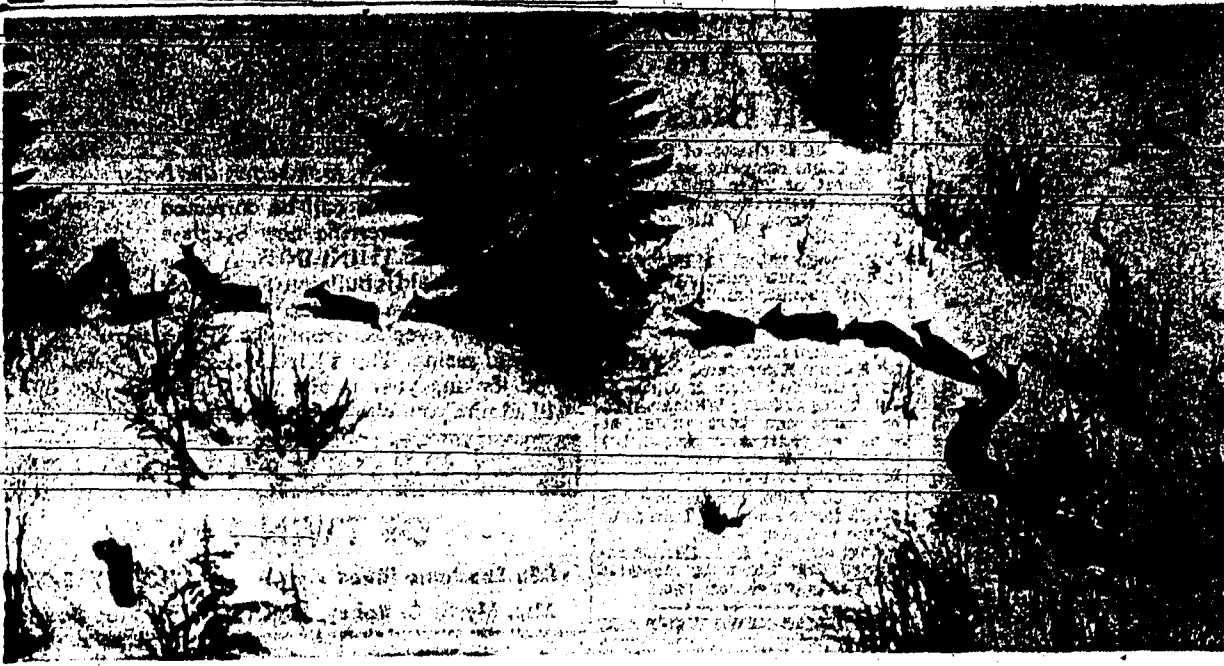


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RAY ROGERS, game biologist living at Coeur d'Alene, took this picture somewhere on the St. Joe drainage during a recent helicopter game census count. Other game counts were made about the same time on the north fork of the Clearwater river, the Lochsa, Selway, main Salmon river breaks and other areas. Rogers observed that elk on the established counting route of the

St. Joe were found in higher numbers than in the past three years and only 10 per cent below the all-time high of 1960 on counting routes. One of Idaho's best elk-producing areas, the St. Joe harvest in 1963 was over eight per cent of the state-wide total, according to the fish and game department. (Fish and game photo)

Environmental Resistance Provides Measure to Control Animal Growth

BY JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish and Game Department, Boise, April 11—Unless faced with environmental resistance of one kind or another, animals tend to reproduce in geometric ratio by doubling and redoubling, and soon would occupy all available space on Earth. This is the biological principle now clearly operating in the human species, just as it does in all other life forms. It presents the greatest problem of all in the conservation of natural resources and the creation of better standards for people.

These are the words of Dr. Durward Allen, renowned wildlife management authority and outdoor writer from the department of forestry and conservation, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. He spoke recently at Boise on the subject of wildlife management. The ninth annual in-service training school of the Idaho fish and game department.

Dr. Allen's thoughts took on added meaning to Idaho wildlife workers since he spent several days on the Boise river and Salmon river big game winter ranges before visiting the training school. And ahead of that, he had just completed his sixth consecutive year of midwinter management of the moose on snow-bound Isle Royale national park in Lake Superior.

"In the near future we are going to have to get our own population under control just as we do our big game herds when they outgrow their ranges," Dr. Allen emphasized. "We'll have to do this if we insist on a high living standard because we can't get something for nothing—and that is applicable in all aspects of the natural world. Every animal population and every community is a cause and effect phenomenon.

"Populations don't grow in their air. They grow with reference to an environment, to a habitat. In the case of human beings, we call it a resource base. The more the resource base is broadened and expanded, the bigger the population becomes.

"Sportsmen regard the high abundance of animals as the thing they want most. A high animal abundance is likely to be described in outdoor magazines as a sportsman's paradise. And this is supposed to be the result of good game management."

This was Dr. Allen's thesis during his formal presentation before the general assembly of about 160 fish and game department employees, and during later classroom conferences where discussion was invited.

With the help of biologists and other game technicians, he related his remarks to what happened to game and upland bird concentrations during the severe

winter from which Idaho now is emerging. Warning his listeners about the difficulties which go with over-abundance, he pointed out that animal populations are healthiest when they are living in reasonable numbers in a productive environment, tracing them through the various seasons of the year. During the breeding period, there is a population build-up, and the rest of the year the wildlife numbers are being whittled down.

"We always talk about this annual expenditure of animals as a surplus," Dr. Allen averred. "It is over and above the breeding stock, a surplus that nature is going to produce and get rid of every year. This is a regime of heavy production and vast killing off that the average person doesn't see at all.

"Now, a lot of things are going to happen to this annual surplus and this is what we are interested in because it is out of this that we get our sporting harvest," Dr. Allen continued. In the fall, about eight out of 10 bobwhite quail in the population are young-of-the-year, produced during the spring and summer, and about the same number will be killed one way or another before the next breeding season. The age ratio is about 70 to 80 per cent young animals in the case of rabbits and grouse and other species of comparable size.

The average sportsman never realizes this production and decimation in nature as being as drastic as it really is. It happens whether the animals are hunted or not, and one objective in hunting is to permit people to use the crop before it is lost in some other way.

This is true of deer and elk and other hoofed animals. A fall ratio in an average deer herd probably is about one-third young animals. One-third was born the previous spring, one-third are fawns.

"Now," says Dr. Allen, "if we are going to have the same condition next year, it means that one cause or another is killing

off one-third of our deer from one fall season to the next—and that takes place far and wide in our deer habitat over this country. States hunting under buck laws take less than 10 per cent of their herds as legal crops, while nature boosts the total to about 35 per cent. This means a waste of 25 per cent and shows how inefficient a buck law is."

He talked about the diminishing returns phenomenon which occurs during pheasant hunting. During the first week, about 70 per cent of the cock harvest is taken. The next week, the take drops to about 20 per cent and the third week it goes down to 10 per cent. Although pheasants still may be abundant, the longer and harder pheasants are hunted, the harder they are to get.

"One of the things we need to get clearly in mind in regard to environment is this phenomenon we call 'carrying capacity,'" Dr. Allen stressed.

"A favorable environment will support a lot of animals. A poor environment will support only a few. When you can change a poor environment to a good one, the animals automatically jump right up and fill the gaps and you have a natural stocking program that causes an increase to a new level. You have increased carrying capacity."

He talked about recent big game wintering problems in Idaho.

"If your deer or elk herd is too big for its winter range, you know well enough what happens. But there is a difference between our large, hoofed, browsing animals and many of the smaller species. There is a time lag in adjustments of hoofed animals to their environment; their food supply and there always is the danger of using up more than the annual growth of forage plants by carrying too many animals.

"With smaller species such as grouse, quail and pheasants, the reaction to poor carrying capacity works rapidly—it is sudden. But big game animals use up the range for a few years before

abrupt population declines occur. Then the herds must be cut way down in order to give the range a chance to repair itself."

And even the excitement that goes with harassment of other kinds will cause animals to wear out their nervous adjustment, their stress adjustments, and they will be more prone to disease, according to Dr. Allen. He set up a chain relationship in this order: Bad weather, food depletion, stress, malnutrition, disease and, then, predation.

He then asked, "Which one of these factors killed the deer?"

And the best defense against this chain reaction leading to mortality of one kind or another is to give a greater harvest to the sportsman in the fall, thus thinning down the big game population to the bounds of available food supply on the winter range. Then, perhaps, measures can be taken to manage the range—but never as long as too many animals are being carried for the forage-producing capacity of the range.

1964 Storms Will Have 1960 Names

MIAMI, Fla., April 11 (U.P.)—Tropical storms which form in the Atlantic this year will have the same names as those in 1960, with one conspicuous substitution. The season officially opens June 1.

The U. S. weather bureau, in accordance with its policy of retiring for 10 years the name of any storm which causes great death and destruction, will not use Donna in 1964. Instead, the fourth storm will be called Dora.

Donna formed about Aug. 28, 1960, off the west coast of Africa. She quickly grew to hurricane strength, caused a number of deaths in Puerto Rico on Sept. 5, whipped into Florida on Sept. 10, leaving a trail of destruction along the entire eastern seaboard before dying in the cold North Atlantic in mid-September.

More than 100 deaths were blamed on the hurricane. Damage was estimated at close to one billion dollars.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Retirement Is Just Word According To Former Twin Falls County Agent

To C. W. Daigh, 1206 Ninth Avenue east, retirement is just a word and really doesn't mean much to someone who always has been active. Warren, as most of his friends and associates call him, is well known to many Magic Valley farmers and ranchers.

When health forced him to retire in October of 1961 Warren Daigh was the "dean of Idaho county agents," with 38 years of service behind him.

Since 1961 Daigh has been working for many of the farm organizations in a volunteer capacity that he helped serve in an official capacity as Twin Falls county agent.

For example, as county agent he worked to establish the Twin Falls Cattlemen's association. He now serves as secretary of that association, having just been reelected to the post a few weeks ago.

The former county agent claims he isn't a joiner of organizations. However, a look at the record will show that once he does join a group he stays active for many years.

To illustrate this point, Daigh is an active member of the Grange. He has been a Grange member for more than 40 years. He also has been a member of the American Legion for more than 40 years.

Daigh takes time out of his other activities to work on the Twin Falls county Grassman of the Year program, serving in many capacities.

He was born in Pawnee county, Neb., in May of 1896 and began his formal schooling in Nebraska. He started high school at Garnet, Kans., and in 1912 the family headed west, settling in Ontario, Calif.

After he was graduated from high school and before entering college, Daigh worked in Imperial valley. That fall he enrolled in Oregon State university.

His college education was interrupted by World War I and he was drafted Oct. 3, 1917. He attempted to enter the officer candidate program while still in college, but was told he would be needed more in agriculture.

On the day the college term began he was inducted and discharged one year later. However, he rose in rank from private to sergeant and was a second lieutenant in the infantry when discharged.

Soon after his discharge he returned to college. He was one of two graduates out of a class of 99 recommended for extension work because of his high academic rating. He was an above average student gaining acceptance into Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society. He excelled in animal husbandry and was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary agriculture fraternity.

After leaving college he began working the county agent's office in Waaco county, Ore. He acquired the job largely through his high marks in college.

While in college he played center on the football team and ran the 440 and 880 on the track team. He still enjoys sports, particularly when his grandchildren are on the gridiron or baseball diamond.

He wasn't quite sure he had landed the county agent's job, so he filled in for a few days driving taxi.

He served as county agent of Waaco county for eight years. In 1930 he moved to Pocatello and became county agent for Bannock county, serving that county for five years before moving on to Minidoka county and into Magic Valley. For 12 years he served Minidoka as county agent before his arrival



C. W. DAIGH

in Twin Falls in 1947.

Being county agent back in the days of the depression was quite a task. It involved implementing the programs designed to help the farmer. Actually a county agent has three bosses, the U.S. department of agriculture, the University of Idaho and the county that actually foots the bill for the agent's services.

During the 38 years he served the farmers of this area he has watched a great many changes take place in the world of farming. He tried to know every farmer. This was easy in the small farming counties, but there are more than 2,000 farm families in Twin Falls county.

His work often included meetings after regular office hours and of course there was the 4-H program. Daigh recalls doing the 4-H work and the regular county agent's work and adding to this the work of the county home extension agent.

He married his college sweetheart in Portland, Ore., in 1923. The Daighs have four children, all married. They are Mrs. Burke Horsley, Billings; Mrs. Howard Toves, Rupert; Mrs. M. W. Memphill, Seaford, Del., and Lawrence Daigh, San Jose, Calif.

Scattered among the four children are 12 grandchildren. Holding down a couple of volunteer jobs keeps the former county agent busy. His many

years of service in the field of agriculture render him invaluable to the group he serves. In a way he is still working to better agriculture in Magic Valley—only he isn't on the payroll.

Man Dangles 10 Stories Above Street

KANSAS CITY, April 11 (U.P.)—

Window washer Robert Wortman was dangling by a single frayed rope 10 floors above the street and yelling at the top of his lungs when a calm stenographer a floor above leaned out and asked: "Sir, do you need assistance?"

"I couldn't help laughing at such a crazy question," said Wortman, who had been hanging by one rope. The other had been burned through from an acid solution he was using.

"What really scared me was whether the other side of the rope would hold or not," he said. "I knew it was burned, too."

"I'd have tried to pull myself back up if the rope hadn't been burned. I didn't even want to move I was so afraid it would

Special Map Shows High, Low Areas

Continued From Page 10 perspective, thanks to the efforts of Clara Harkins and Steve Miller.

The two city employees in their spare time this winter have constructed a three dimensional map of the original townsite. It has a horizontal scale of one inch to 400 feet and a vertical scale of one-eighth inch to one foot.

For all practical purposes the map will be referred to as the city's 3-D map.

Harkins and Miller started the 3-D map by tracing the original map on a piece of masonite. Then they spotted the various elevations from the map and ran contour lines, until the highest point in the city was reached. Incidentally, that high point is five points east.

Over the rough masonite build-up they poured a cast to make an intermediate 3-D map, which was the reverse of what they were constructing. Over the reverse intermediate map was poured a fibreglass substance to make the final product somewhat transparent, mobile, light and unbreakable.

The city street lines show on the final product and all they was left-to-do was label the streets.

The completed 3-D map will serve the city engineering department in a number of ways. For example, there is, and has been discussion of a storm sewer for the city of Twin Falls.

The system must drain a large section of the original townsite with a minimum of street sewer lines, and it must empty from the city at a low point to escape the town. Digging and trenching are expensive.

By glancing at the 3-D map and by using various colored methods the city engineer can quickly spot a grade line and the rock points in the town. It adds perspective for project planning for the old townsite.

High points in the city—for example, the postoffice is located on high ground—can be avoided at a glance.

The map was put together during breaks between jobs. Sometimes the two men would get only a few minutes to work on their extra-curricular task. Other times they could devote a couple of hours to the project.

"The 3-D map is an additional engineering visual aid. It will aid us in numerous projects," said Newton.

"It is the extra effort to improve our working tools that sometimes saves the city considerable time, effort and some cases, money. Their effort are certainly appreciated," Newton concluded.

break. I was close enough to window that they would grab my hands and pull me in. Wortman was pulled into two or three minutes. He was for a new safety belt, he climbed right back out.

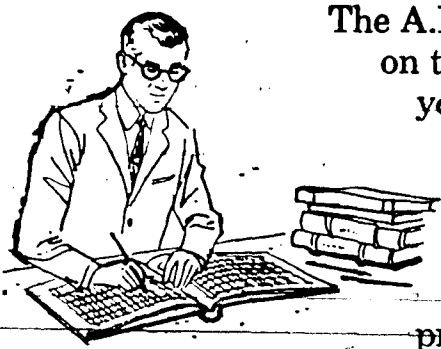
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They tell you, in the precise language of an accountant, exactly how big a circulation audience you are buying, where members of that audience live, and some of the reasons why they chose to be a part of that audience.

Ask to see a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.



This symbol represents our membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations, your assurance that our circulation facts are verified by independent audit, measured by recognized standards, and reported in standardized reports. These audited facts, available without obligation to interested persons, provide a factual basis for advertising rates, evidence of subscriber interest, facts on market coverage, and facts for appraising our circulation quality and editorial vitality.



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Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 75,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

April 15 WALLACE "BUZZ" STOCKING Advertisement: April 12 & 13 Auctioneer: Gene Larsen

April 16 HOWARD JANSEN Advertisement: April 14 & 15 Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim McFarland

April 17 HOWARD OLIVER & BUTLER Advertisement: April 15 & 16 Auctioneers: John Wert & Jim McFarland

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES

The stage had been set for Bonneville Power Administration to raise its deficit-producing rates—with a filing this month to become effective next December.

As always, public announcement was made far in advance of the deadline to give Bonneville's "preferred customers" time to marshal opposition and bring pressure to bear. Its timing gave public power politicians time to spring to the defense of the Bonneville gravy train.

Sure enough, the technique worked as planned. Interior Secretary Udall took the manufactured opportunity to bow to the wishes of this favored minority. He has delayed action on the Bonneville rate increase for a year and kept the deficit burden on the shoulders of taxpayers.

So, Bonneville is allowed to go its irresponsible way with its principal stock in trade intact—to sell power below cost—and to hope long-suffering taxpayers will not rebel.

It's a cozy racket as long as it lasts.

Buhl Man, Former Staff Member for MacArthur, Has Praise for General

By MRS. REUBEN LIERMAN
Twin Falls Times-News
Buhl, April 11 — The death of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a personal loss to Eugene Christofferson, Buhl man who served three years as a staff member to the general in Tokyo and New York.

Christofferson's admiration for the famous man knows no bounds and he states simply that he considers him to be the greatest military leader of all times.

In a letter of condolence sent to Mrs. MacArthur and her son, he wrote that the three years spent in the general's service remain the most cherished of his life.

The Buhl man entered the armed services in December, 1947, and was sent overseas in August of the following year. He reported for duty to the adjutant general in the records branch section in Tokyo.

One day he was ordered to report to General MacArthur's office where he was informed that due to his ability to type, his high intelligence quota and his religious background, he had been chosen to serve as a member of MacArthur's personal staff.

Although he was surprised and pleased to be chosen to personally serve the general, as a young soldier with less than a year's experience it also seemed a great responsibility.

He recalls the sinking feeling he experienced the first day he reported for work in MacArthur's office. In his own words, he states, "I don't believe I have ever been as scared of anything as I was that first day."

Christofferson's immediate superior was Col. Laurence E. Bunker, who was personal aide-de-camp to MacArthur. He was put in charge of the general's personal files, had charge of his mail, served as courier to him and as a receptionist for visiting dignitaries.

When President Harry S. Truman dismissed General MacArthur as supreme commander of the United Nations forces during the Korean war and he returned to New York, Christofferson was among the staff members who accompanied him.

He stayed with the general at his headquarters in the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York and later worked with him at headquarters in the federal postoffice building on 93rd street in New York until he received his discharge from the armed forces and returned to Idaho.

He has many mementos of his years in MacArthur's service and has kept copies of all the speeches made by him since 1951. Included among these is the address made by the general when he dedicated the memorial to his mother at the cemetery at Norfolk, where the general himself is buried.

Christofferson was decorated for distinguished service by Colonel Bunker while serving under the general's command and received a ribbon, medal and certificate. He prizes a personal letter written by MacArthur when he left his service.

The general was greatly loved and respected by the people of Japan and the Philippines and did a great deal for the Japanese after the end of the war, Christofferson asserts.

The esteem in which he was held by the people was evidenced by the fact that there was never a day when the general left his office in Tokyo but a huge crowd of people waited in the street below to get a glimpse of him.

Christofferson says he can still remember looking down from his office window to pick out the general's figure in the crowd surrounding him. This was not hard to do, he states, because of the well-worn cap which MacArthur always wore, which had developed a well-defined grease spot on the top.

The cap had been especially made for him by the Philippine people and the General wore it constantly.

MacArthur waged a relentless war against the spread of communism while he was leader in Japan, Christofferson remembers. His concern for the welfare of the Japanese people was very real, and Christofferson remembers sitting in on countless conferences when the general met with members of the diet and with the Japanese premier, who was the personal representative of the Emperor.

He remembers Mrs. MacArthur as an extremely gracious lady and one who never forgot a person she had met. MacArthur's son, Arthur, was a boy of 14 at that time. Christofferson delivered the mail to the general's wife and accompanied her and Arthur on the elevator when she came to headquarters.

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No other in the country like it.

\$1000 Reward for information leading to its return.

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223 2nd Avenue South



TREASURED PICTURE of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, personally autographed by him, is among service souvenirs owned by Eugene Christofferson, Buhl, who was on the general's staff for three years, including duty in Tokyo and New York.

The Buhl man met his wife while he was stationed in New York and they were married in Jamaica, L. I. Colonel Bunker, who is now a ranking lawyer in New York, attended the wedding, and the MacArthur sent their best wishes and an electric toaster for a wedding gift.

Christofferson is a bookkeeper at Rangen's, Inc., Buhl, and he and his wife have four children. Mrs. Christofferson was invited with her husband to a tea at the apartment of General and Mrs. MacArthur, and both wished them well when they left to return to Idaho.

The general promised to stop in for a visit if he ever got out to Idaho, but Christofferson says he never got to pay the looked-for visit.

Since he has never returned to

New York since he left it 13 years ago, he did not get to see MacArthur again. Now, with the rest of the world, he mourns the death of a great man.

Tests Slated

RUPERT, April 11—Mrs. Mary Ellen Carlson, county health nurse, announced tuberculosis skin tests will be offered in all county schools April 20.

These tests are offered through the cooperation of the Tuberculosis association, and will be given to all youngsters who return the signed consent slips being sent home by the students. Mrs. Carlson explained. She encouraged all parents who wish their children to take the tests to sign and return the slips as soon as possible.

Husband of Ex-T. F. Woman To Play in Spokane Concert

David Bar-Illan, concert pianist and husband of the former Willetta Warberg, Twin Falls, has been signed to make a solo appearance with the Spokane Symphony orchestra during the 1964-65 season.

His debut was in 1960 with the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra and since then he has won acclaim throughout North America, Europe, South America and Asia in performances with major orchestras under leading conductors.

Drug May Have Cure For Cancer

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP) — A drug nicknamed Don is bringing some apparent cures of rare types of cancer in women, researchers reported today.

Notably, it causes remarkably few harmful side effects, they said.

Latest results with the drug were reported to the American Association for Cancer Research by Drs. David A. Karnofsky and Robert B. Golbey of Memorial hospital and Sloan-Kettering Institute, New York City, and Dr. Min Chi Lo of Nassau hospital, New York.

Don has brought benefits lasting one to seven years in six women with chorio carcinoma and closely related tumors, they said. In three women, the cancers had spread throughout their lungs.

Chorio carcinoma is a cancer appearing during and after pregnancy. It arises from the chorion, the outer membrane surrounding the unborn baby early in its development.

Two other women have shown early benefit, while two died during treatment, the physicians said.

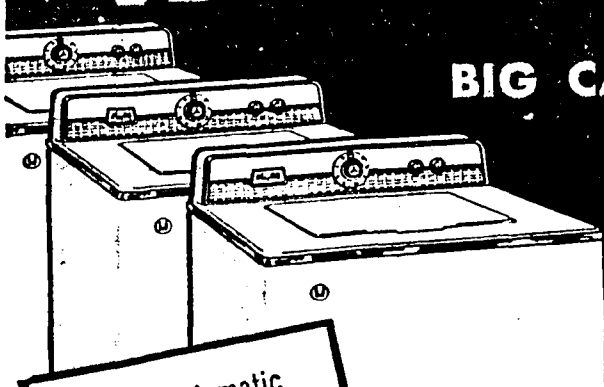
The first chemical cure of this kind of cancer was reported in 1956 by Dr. Roy Hertz and associates of the National Cancer Institute, using methotrexate. But it and another useful drug, actinomycin D, can sometimes cause damage to blood-forming tissues.

Don is safer, Dr. Karnofsky said. If it continues to prove effective, it would seem to be the drug to use first in treating these tumors, especially in early and less malignant forms of the disease, he said.

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3 MINUTE
CAR WASH
604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

Carload SALE

the ALL NEW
MAYTAG
SUPER AUTOMATIC
WASHER



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WITH TRADE
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RIGHT
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Pride of the Royal Gardens
These fabulous Tree Peonies, long known as the "King of Flowers," cultivated in the Imperial Palaces of the Orient for hundreds of years can now at last be yours. Their giant flowers measure 8 inches across, grow as many as 200 flowers on a single tree. Flowers are delicately fragrant. Tree Peonies grow to a height of 4 to 6 feet, are amazingly hardy, require no special soil, live for generations.

Reg. \$5.00
Value **\$2.29**

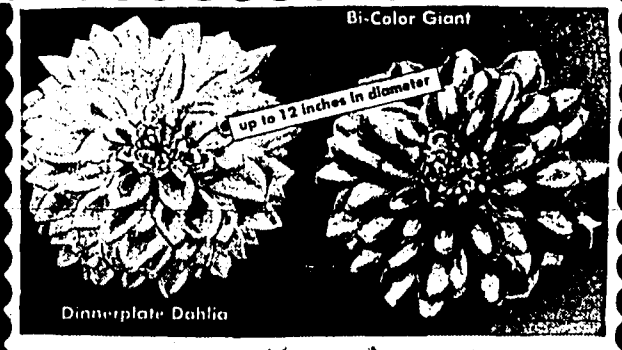
Get your garden under way for color and beauty all through summer. And let us help!



One of the first trees to bloom in Spring
PINK MAGNOLIA TREES

Plant of the poets, this popular exotic is hardy and easy to grow. A breathtaking picture in early Spring when the fragrant, saucer-sized flowers bloom on the bare wood. Later, handsome, glossy foliage is perfect for floral arrangements. Grows 8 to 10 ft. tall, a superb lawn and "specimen" plant. Blooms first year.

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EXHIBITION DAHLIAS

Spectacular Giant Blooms this summer
Week after week of bloom in wonderful new colors and shadings until after the first frost. Perfect for cutting. Flowers last a full week or more. Plants grow 3 to 6 ft. tall. Lush foliage accents brilliant flower colors. Blooms are 10 to 12 inches across. If sold by choice of named varieties, the price would be doubled.

DINNERPLATE DAHLIA in Deep Red, Pure White, Gleaming Pink, Flame Red, Yellow, Gold and Orchid Purple. Please specify color choice.
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1/5 the cost of Wire Fencing
LIVING ROSE FENCE

Beautiful and permanent protection, nature's way. Planted 18" to 24" apart, plants grow to 3 to 4 ft. the first year, will grow to 8 ft. at maturity. Animals, people, or cars cannot break through. Spring and summer blooms, red berries in the fall, attract song birds.

40 bulbs for only **1²⁹**
10 plants **2³⁹**

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Varieties

ACROSS

- 1 Greek moon goddess
- 7 Distribute
- 13 Expunger
- 14 Saunter (slang)
- 15 Wickerwork material
- 16 Prepare as
- 17 Mariner's direction
- 18 Stray
- 20 Scatter, as hay
- 21 Sale colors
- 25 Painter's pigment board
- 28 Indium
- 32 Turn inside out
- 33 New
- 34 Bind afresh
- 35 Sphere of action
- 36 Seed appendages
- 37 States document
- 38 Piloted

DOWN

- 1 Withered
- 2 Ages
- 3 Tardy
- 4 East (Fr.)
- 5 Educational group (ab.)
- 6 Masculine appellation
- 7 Cubic meter
- 8 Agalinsk
- 9 Highways (ab.)
- 10 Redact
- 11 Swiss measure
- 12 Legal document
- 19 Route (ab.)
- 21 Haras
- 22 Certify
- 23 Woolly
- 24 Breathed
- 25 Suburb of Istanbul
- 26 Asseverate
- 27 Islands near Timor
- 29 Durl
- 30 Church fast
- 31 Notes in Guido's scale
- 37 Scottish river
- 38 Falls away
- 40 Senior
- 42 Road edge
- 43 Toward the sheltered side
- 44 Pool (Jewish)
- 45 Was borne
- 46 Passage in the brain
- 47 Mrs. Truman
- 48 Metal
- 50 Summer (Fr.)
- 52 Night before
- 53 Navigation (ab.)



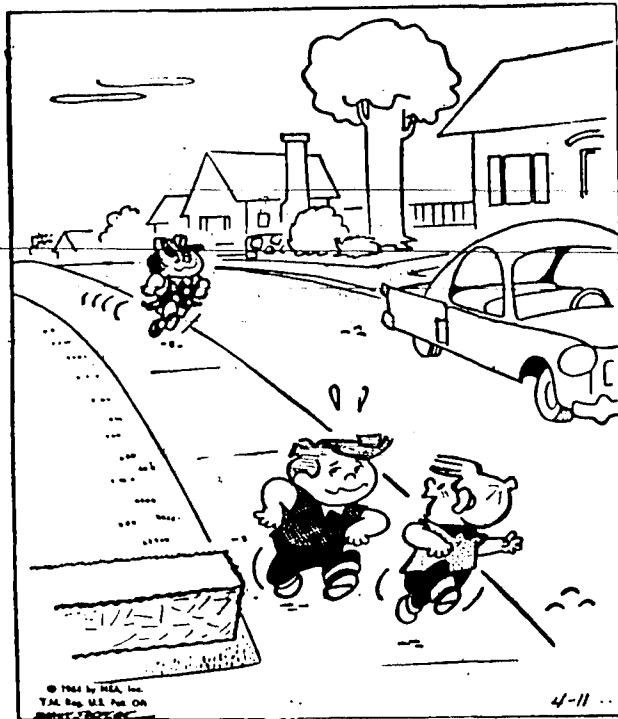
"I don't mind serving on the fact-finding committee, but I reserve the right to do my own sifting!"

Carnival



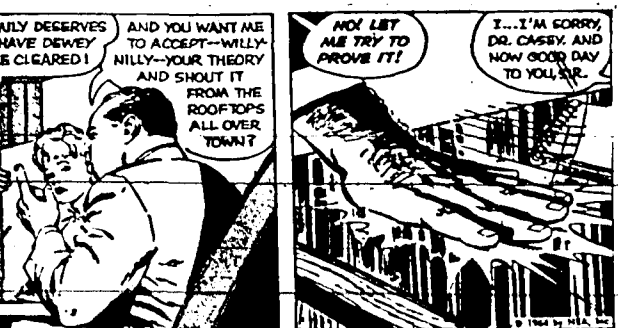
"It isn't that I want to be rich! I'd just like to have enough to enjoy an evening out without thinking of what the baby-sitter is costing me!"

Bessie Pie

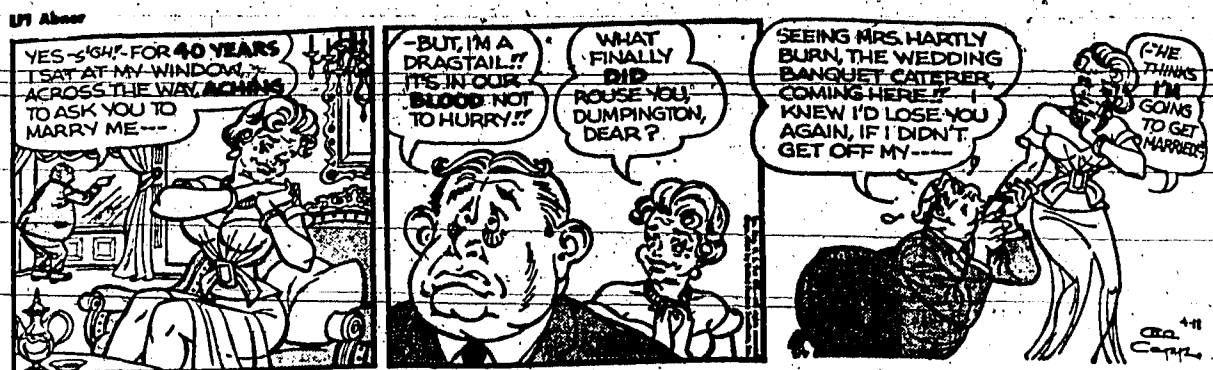
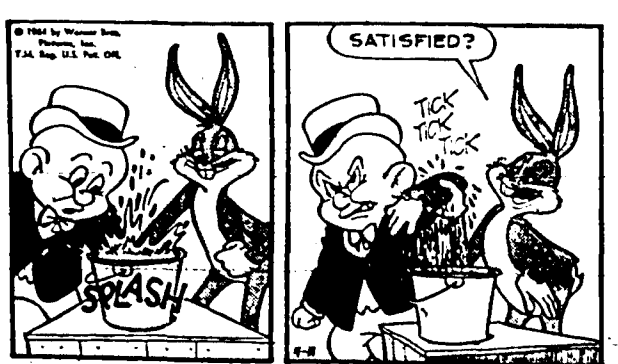


"She's gaining! Either we're getting weaker or she worked out all winter!"

Ben Casey



Page Denny



Captain Easy



Box Morgan, M.D.



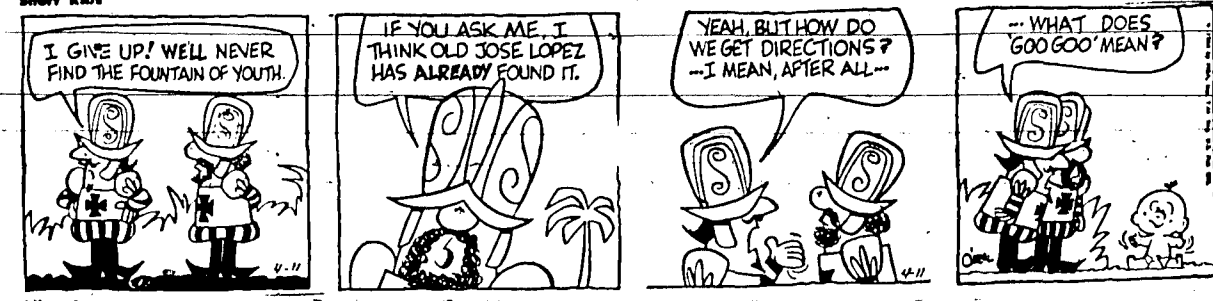
Gasoline Alley



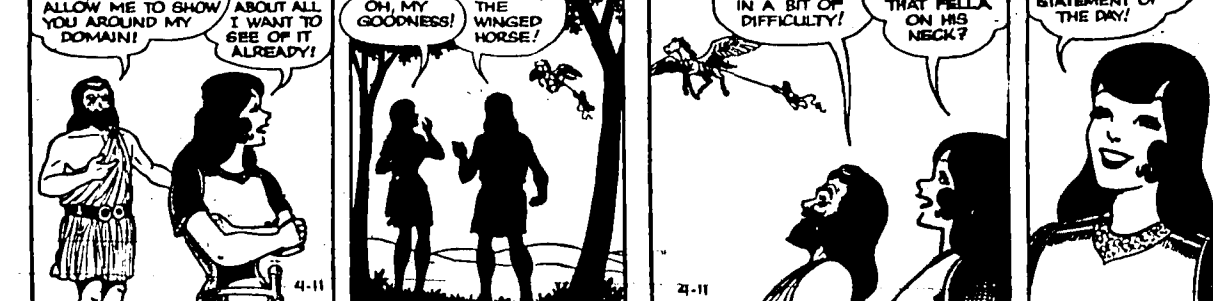
Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Rocco



Terry and the Pirates



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Sunday, April 12, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 29

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Galaxie V8, standard transmission with overdrive.

1961 FORD
Fairlane 4-door, V8 with automatic transmission. Good clean car.

1960 FORD
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.

1959 FORDS
Galaxies and Fairlanes. Standard and automatic transmission.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
A nice pickup in top shape.

1962 INTERNATIONAL
1-ton, very low mileage and exceptionally clean.

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MANY OLDER PICKUPS
Pick Yours Today!

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Olds-Starfire Coupe
\$2795

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Smart 2-tone, A-1 condition.

'63
OLDS 88
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\$2995

'57 BUICK \$595
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Country sedan 6-passenger wagon. Medium blue color, power steering, power seat and power tailgate window. Just the car for Summer outings. ONLY \$1995

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Electra 4-door. Power steering and brakes and automatic. One owner.
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Sedan Deville. Dark blue, full power and automatic.
A REAL BUY \$1495

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'59 DODGE 3/4-ton
Pickup. V8, 4-speed transmission. \$1195

'57 FORD Ranchero
V8 \$795

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Pickup. Big "6" engine with overdrive. Real clean \$445

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Special 4-door station wagon. Radio, heater, V8 engine, standard transmission, nice bronze finish, one owner, new car trade-in. An economical, clean, little wagon.
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1961 PLYMOUTH
Valiant 4-door sedan. Heater, Big "6" engine, Torqueflite transmission, sharp bronze finish, one owner, clean. A-1 condition.
NOW \$1088

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4-door station wagon. V8 engine, standard transmission, excellent blue finish, sharp condition inside and out. One owner, new car trade-in.
NOW \$898

1961 FORD FALCON
Fordor sedan. Radio, heater, economy 6-cylinder engine, excellent light blue finish, standard transmission, one owner, new car trade-in. An excellent car.
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\$15 DOWN
On any car on approved credit. Over 90% of '57, '58 models in stock at all times.

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YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

FIVE Of The FINEST

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Monterey 4-door with a beautiful Champagne finish. Car looks new. Fully powered new car trade-in.
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Valiant 4-door in sharp siren red with all red leather interior. Fully equipped. Extremely clean. Low priced at \$1395

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Empress blue Falcon with white top and custom interior. Standard transmission and low mileage. Immaculate inside and out. Priced at ONLY \$1295

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Seneca 4-door Phoenix station wagon. Beautiful soft beige exterior with matching interior. Fully equipped one owner. Very, very clean.
\$1295

1958 LINCOLN
Capri hardtop coupe. Star-mist yellow finish with an interior that looks absolutely new. Of course it's full powered.
ONLY \$895

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The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car
Lincoln — Mercury
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GLEN G. JENKINS SPECIAL

Ron Love has a 1960 IMPALA

4-door hardtop sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 28,000 actual miles. Ron's special on this is ONLY \$1795

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'58 CHEV Wagon \$897

'57 CHEV Wagon \$857
V8, overdrive.

'58 STUDE 4-door \$397
Overdrive.

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Hardtop coupe.

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'57 CHEV 4-door \$697
Overhauled.

'57 FORD Fordor \$397
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'57 MERC 2-door \$297
Hardtop.

'57 FORD Tudor \$297
Stick.

'56 FORD Fordor \$497
Stick.

'56 FORD Tudor \$397
Hardtop.

'56 FORD Fordor \$297

'56 MERC Wagon \$397
4-door, stick.

'56 OLDS 98 \$297
4-door hardtop.

'55 FORD Fordor \$297
Stick.

'54 BUICK Wagon \$157

'54 MERC 4-door \$127

'53 CHRYSLER \$257
4-door sedan.

'53 FORD Tudor \$177

'53 DODGE \$257
4-door sedan.

'53 PLYM 4-door \$57

'51 FORD Fordor \$57

'51 FORD Tudor \$157

'50 FORD Fordor \$57

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Sport Coupe
250 horsepower, V8 engine, 4-speed floor shift, beautiful solid white finish with red interior. See Charlie on this car for ONLY \$1995

CHEVROLET, 1955 2-door hardtop. Standard transmission with overdrive, economical "6". Good condition. Contact Harold Houser at Safeway, Main Street Twin Falls or call 326-4266, Filer.

FORD 1958 Country sedan station wagon. Radio, heater, excellent tires, permanently attached top carrier rack. \$625. Call Kimberly 423-4014 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER, 1955 Classic 640 sedan. Radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic. Like new, low mileage. V8 job, must sell! Price \$1795, phone Buhl, 543-4137

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PONTIAC, 1962 Catalina Sport coupe, 4-speed. Will sell or trade equity. See at 2380 Kimberly Road, or phone 733-8620.

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GUARANTEED used cars and trucks. You don't have to guess at D & S Ford Sales, Jerome.

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By Marty Links

"You'd be touched, too, if Alvin had just told you that you were mentioned in his will!"

254 4th Ave. West "Trucklane West"
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Galaxie 1960 Fordor hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, Cruiseomatic. Like new.

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Custom station wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive.

'62 RAMBLER \$1795
Custom, 4-cylinder, radio, heater, overdrive. An exceptionally clean car.

'62 RAMBLER \$1995
Ambassador Custom. Radio, heater, power steering, standard transmission with overdrive.

'61 CHEVROLET \$1595
BelAir 4-door, V8, radio, heater, Powerglide.

'60 CHEVROLET \$995
2-door sedan. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

'57 CHEV Wagon \$695
4-door. Radio, heater and Powerglide transmission.

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Super 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Extra clean.

'56 CHEVROLET \$595
BelAir 4-door hardtop. V8, radio, heater, Powerglide. A beauty!

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

1952 PONTIAC \$145

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1955 DODGE 2-door Station Wagon \$200

1955 FORD Fordor with overdrive \$295

1955 MERC 4-door with overdrive \$295

1955 NASH 4-door, automatic \$275

COMMERCIALS

1963 GMC 1/2-ton
V8, long wide box, 4-speed, custom cab. Posttraction, 6,000 actual miles.

1964 GMC 1/2-ton
6-cylinder, long wide box, less than 3,000 actual miles.

1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton
Heavy duty, long wheelbase, 4-speed, radio, heater, recently overhauled.

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Thursday through Sunday
COMMUNITY STAMPS

Given on trading difference on all Used Cars and Trucks sold during Sale.

'62 FORD Galaxie Fordor \$1795
V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, good whitewall tires.

'61 FORD 4-door Ranch wagon \$1495
V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. Beautiful red and white tutone with whitewall tires.

'61 FALCON 4-door Deluxe \$1195
Radio, heater, 170 engine. Top condition throughout.

'60 FALCON 2-door \$795
Radio, heater and beautiful white finish.

'59 FORD Custom 4-door \$845
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Also 15 1954 to 1958 Models

All Good Transportation PRICED TO SELL!

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Truck with 16' grain body. V8, 5-speed transmission, 3-speed auxiliary, 2-speed axle, new 8.25x20 nylon tires. Ready to go on any job.

'57 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton \$1295
With good 5-yard dump body. 8.25x20 nylon tires, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle. Ready to work.

'54 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton \$445
Almost new motor, 5-speed, 2-speed. Needs rubber. A Real Buy!

'60 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pickup \$1195
V8, wide body, 4-speed, fresh air heater, good rubber.

'60 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup \$1395
Long wheelbase, wide body, 4-speed. Fresh air heater, almost new heavy duty tires and wheels.

'54 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Pickup \$299
4-speed transmission, heater.

'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup \$495
6 cylinder engine, 3-speed, heater, new paint.

Other Older Models Available

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for Magic Valley

Choose from the Finest Selection of Used Pickups in Idaho

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1995
Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. Big "6" motor, 3-speed transmission, Positraction rear axle, radio.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1795
Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, Positraction axle.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1695
Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission.

1962 GMC 1/2-TON \$1795
Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, Deluxe cab, custom chrome equipment.

1962 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-TON \$1495
Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, locking rear axle.

1962 GMC 1/2-TON \$1595
Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 4-speed transmission.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1695
Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup. V8 motor, 3-speed transmission, Positraction rear axle, tinted windshield, 2-tone paint.

1961 FORD 1/2-TON \$1395
Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission.

1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1395
Fleetside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$3095
Fleetside long wheelbase pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, brand new 7.00x15 commercial wheels and tires. 10' Vista-Liner camper with butane refrigerator and heater. All the extras. Sell together or separate.

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1195
Stepside pickup. 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission.

1961 CORVAN PANEL DELIVERY \$1495
Motor has complete overhaul with full warranty, standard transmission.

1959 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1195
6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, new 2-tone paint.

1957 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP \$895
6-cylinder motor has complete overhaul with full warranty, new 2-tone paint.

1953 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP \$395
4-speed transmission, radio.

1949 STUDEBAKER 1/2-TON PICKUP \$245
3-speed transmission with overdrive.

1948 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP \$225
6-cylinder motor, 3-speed transmission.

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1958 THUNDERBIRD \$1695
Full power. Extra clean.

1958 FORD SEDAN \$695
V8, white with white sidewalls.

1959 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR \$995
"6", standard shift, power steering.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1795
FLEETSIDE. White with white sidewalls. SHARP!

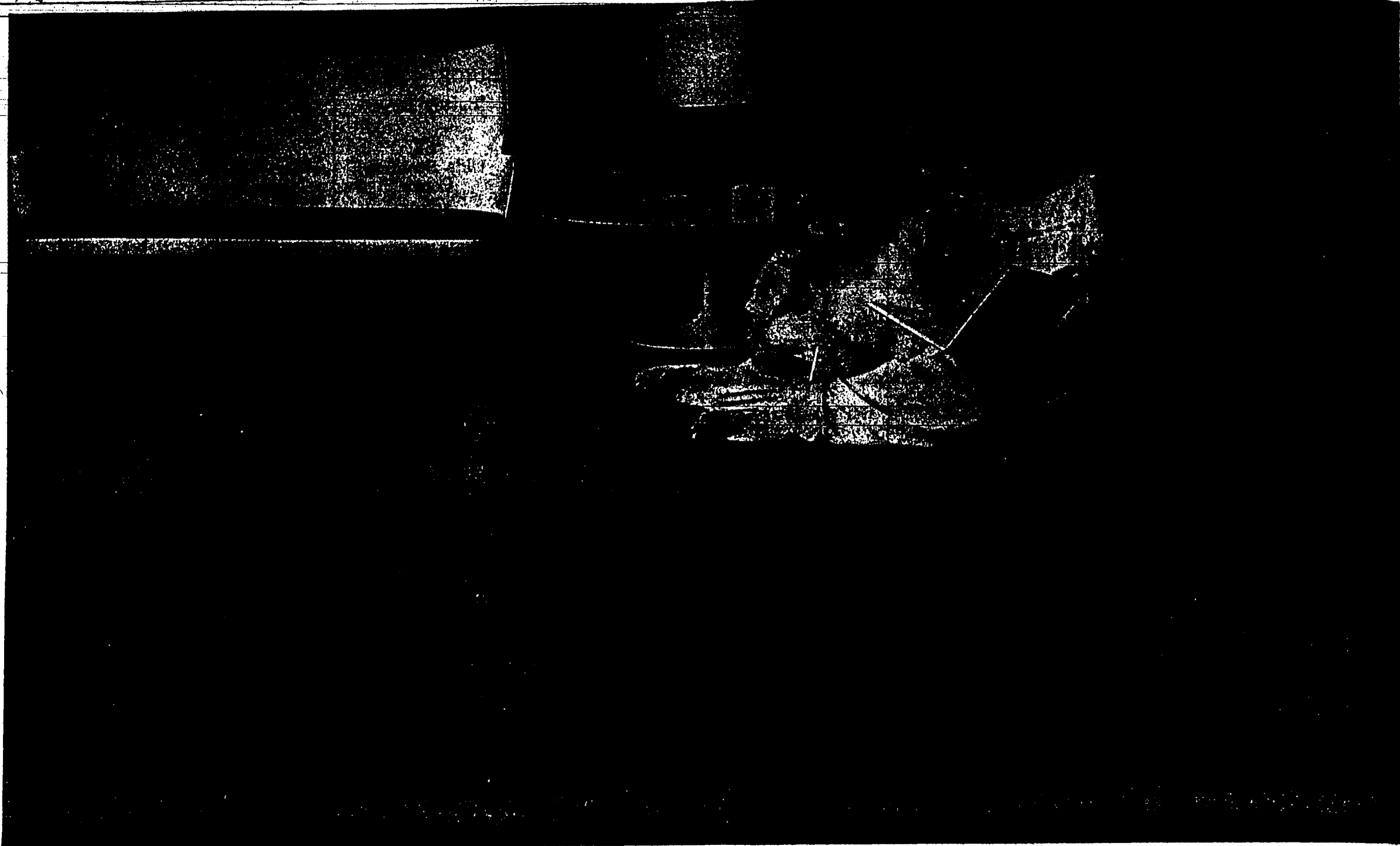
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$1645
V8, 3-speed, radio, long bed.

1960 GMC TILT-CAB \$2695
V6, long wheelbase, 9.00 tires.

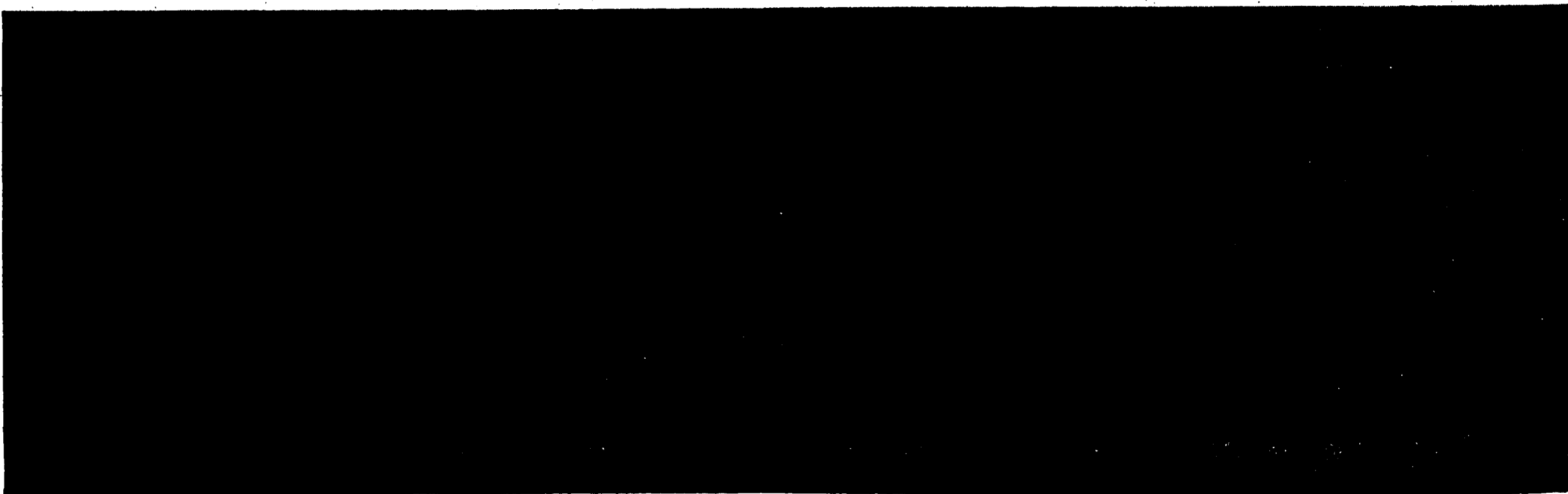
1960 FORD F-600 \$1995
"312" V8, 2-speed, long wheelbase.

TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.

733-4130
Closed Sundays



MORE CARPET LUXURY AND STYLE THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF..ONLY **10.95** per sq.yd.



NEW BEAUFORT BROADLOOM CARPET BY MOHAWK

- ★ Plush, springy pile made of wonderful Acrilan® acrylic and modacrylic to look better...longer!
- ★ Elegantly resistant to soil and stain, here's a carpet that's amazingly easy to clean...and keep clean!
- ★ Elegant new carpet in a rainbow of lovely, fresh colors that will enhance any decorating scheme!
- ★ Rugged construction minimizes traffic lanes...gives you years of wear with lasting beauty and strength!

SEEING IS BELIEVING! COME IN TODAY! SEE HOW MOHAWK'S NEW BEAUFORT WILL BRING

ENDURING BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME. THIS IS A CARPET VALUE YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO MISS!

WATCH
TONY MARTIN & CYD CHARISSE
ON HOLLYWOOD PARADE
SUNDAYS, ABC-TV
Brought to you by
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Store-wide Values During Our
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SHOP ALL 3 FLOORS

"MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST VOLUME
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE"

Just one of the many outstanding
values in our Mohawk Carpet Department during our BIG APRIL SALES
CONTEST!



THE NUT BROCS
CHES & WAL

4-12

I'VE HEARD THAT THE EYEHEIGHT OF BOYS IS SUPERIOR TO THAT OF GIRLS. I KNOW! FOR A GIRL LAST SUMMER, AND SHE COULDN'T SEE ME AT ALL!

I MADE THAT CAKE ALL BY MYSELF - THE FIRST ONE!

WHO HELPED YOU LIFT IT OUT OF THE OVEN?

IT SURE IS A BEAUTIFUL CAR! YOU THINK OF NOTHING BUT MOTORING, WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR WIFE BEFORE YOUR CAR SOMETIMES?

I'M SCARED I'D BE FOUND OUT!

HMM! VERY LIGHT CAR!

© 1964 by NEA, Inc.

YOU SAY I'M TOO SLOW - I DON'T GRASP YOU!

THAT'S JUST IT!

DO YOU PLAN TO MARRY HORTENSE?

I SHOULD SAY NOT! I SHOWED HER ONE OF MY BABY PICTURES SITTING ON MY FATHER'S KNEE AND SHE ASKED ME WHO THE VENTRILOQUIST WAS!

4-12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

I CAN'T WAIT TO TRY OUT MY NEW TARGET PISTOL!

WATCH ME HIT THE BULL'S-EYE, UNCLE AMOS!

VERY WELL, ALVIN, I'LL WATCH!

FAW - YOU MISSED!

THAT'S WHAT COMES OF BRAGGING, M'LAD. REMEMBER THE HOOPLE MOTTO: "DO THE DEED FIRST!"

TARGET PRACTICE, EH? I USED TO BE ABLE TO TAKE A PISTOL AND AT 50 YARDS, PICK OFF THE RED ANTS FROM THE BLACK ONES - ON A PICNIC PIE TIN!

HM!

FIRST, I'LL HIT TH' BULL'S-EYE AN' THEN, TO SHOW IT WASN'T DONE WITH MIRRORS, I'LL HIT IT BLINDFOLDED! NOW THEN -

WAW - HAW HAW HAW!

UMP - MISSED IT! MUST BE DUE TO SUNSPOTS OR TH' LIGHT RAINFALL THIS SEASON IN TH' GOBI DESERT.

ALL RIGHT, STOUT FELLOW, YOU SHOW US HOW TO DO IT!

VERY WELL, I'LL TRY - BUT WITHOUT ANY BRAGGING BEFOREHAND!

PRIOR TO MY ASTIGMATISM, I WAS THE BEST PISTOL SHOT IN THE ROYAL FUSIL BERS, BUT NOW MY EYES -

YOU SEE, ALVIN, YOUR UNCLE BELIEVES IN BUTTERING BOTH SIDES OF HIS ALIBI, SO WHEN HE MISSES -

COOPS - PLUNK IN TH' MIDDLE!

MY WORD!

A BULL'S-EYE! GOSH -

JUST LUCK YOU BIG BARN OWL! C'MON, DO IT AGAIN!

DO IT AGAIN? YOU WOULD ASK PABLO CASALS TO PLAY HIS CELLO THE SECOND TIME TO PROVE THAT THE FIRST TIME WAS LUCK, EH?

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Times News

TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1964

Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER

"Bonnie was right... her gran'pop was in th' police car..."

OH, CAPTAIN EASY... THEY'RE GONNA PUT GRAMPY AN' ME IN JAIL!

MAYBE THEY'LL PUT BOTH OF YOU IN TH' SAME JAIL... THEN, YOU CAN VISIT EACH OTHER EVERY DAY!

"Well, like we say in this crazy detectif business, this was it! Th' cops had arrested Bonnie's gran'pop..."

BONNIE!

THOB!

GRAMPY! THEY CAN'T ARREHTH YOU! THEY CAN'T!

DARLING, YOU TRIED TO PROTECT ME BY TAKING THE MONEY FROM MY DESK!

THNIFF! GRAMPY, YOU'RE PRETHIDENT OF TH' BANK! WHY DID YOU TAKE TH' MONEY?

I HAD TO, BONNIE... I'LL TRY TO EXPLAIN!

"I figgered Bonnie's gran'pa would be 130 years old when he got outa jail... hed hafta play with th' New York Mets..."

"Bein' an access'ry, Bonnie would get a light sentence - mebbe only 50 years... Shed be in her prime..."

I BEEN WAITIN' HERE ON TH' STEPS FOR TH' LAST 50 YEARS, BONNIE!

YOU MUTHT BE HUNGRY! LETH FIND A QUIET THPOT AN' HAVE A THODA, TOMMY!

4-12

MR. McDONALD, I'M CAPTAIN EASY! ALL THE MONEY IS HERE... I'M CERTAIN YOU DIDN'T STEAL IT!

YOU'RE RIGHT, CAPTAIN EASY - THAT MONEY'S COUNTERFEIT!

BLAZES! THEN...?

THIS IS MR. PHROGSKIN, AN AGENT FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT!

"Y'coulda knocked me an' Jeff down with a anvil... Bonnie's gran'pa wasn't a crook, after all..."

...NOW, HAVE DINNER WITH ME AND I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING!

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Daffy Duck and his Friends
by MERRILL BLOSSER
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HEY, LARD, WHY AREN'T YOU HELPING LIVERMORE TODAY?

I'M THROUGH WORKING, FRECK!

HUH?

WITH MY NEW SCHEME I NEVER HAVE TO WORK AGAIN!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

BECAUSE OF OUR SPACE PROGRAM!

Y'EE, EVENTUALLY WE'LL REACH THE MOON...

SO I'M GOING TO BUY STOCK IN ALL THE COMPANIES THAT MAKE MOON ROCKETS!

THIS, OF COURSE, WILL MAKE ME RICH!

SOUNDS GOOD—HOW MUCH HAVE YOU GOT IN THE BANK?

SCIENCE! THE SHORT, HAPPY LIFE OF A FINANCIER!

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I WOULDN'T BE ASHAMED OF IT, MAM!

WELL, I AM!

GOSH I'M AFRAID OF THE TOUGHEST KID ON MY BLOCK, TOO!

I KNOW...

BUT IT'S NOT THE SAME!

THAT'S THE TOUGHEST KID ON MY BLOCK!

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Thanks for helping me, Wispy! So long, and don't forget your fish!

Glad to help!

Look!

I just had to do it, Chub!

But why?

You were all sorta sick! You had spring fever so bad it was pitiful! You were too lazy to even bathe!

I had to snap you out of it so I sent for my clown to fetch Wispy!

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I knew he could stir you out of your sluggish spring stupor if anybody could!

He stole your food and clothes and he made you look silly with that figure-four trap--

and he made you feel mad and then you got well! Now then, we'll go down to the creek!

Why?

Yes, sir.

You know why! For your spring bath-- unless--

Don't just stand there shivering-- start scrubbing!

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HUCKLEBERRY hollow

Gonna catch a few Guffer?

A bit of angling, eh?

Goin' fishin' Guffer?

Sometimes you wonder about folks!

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BUGS BUNNY

I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER!

VAROOM VAROOM

STOP... STOP IT, I SAY!

EHHH, HIYA, FUDDSY! WHAT'S UP?

VARO!

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YOU'RE DWINING ME GWAZY!

VAROOM SPOT

VAROOM

VAROOM

LISTEN T' THAT MOTOR ROAR! SOUNDS LIKE FEEDIN' TIME AT TH' ZOO!

STOP THAT WACKET OR YOU'LL BE LISTENING TO A JUDGE IN COURT!

YER A ORNERY LIL' CLUCK! NOW ARE YA SATISFIED?

NO! THIS IS "SPWING CLEAN-UP WEEK" AND YOUR YARD'S A MESS!

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CLEAN IT UP IMMEDIATELY OR I'LL HAVE YOU AWWESTED AS A LITTERBUG!

ELMER, WITH A LIL' PRODDIN', I COULD LEARN T' HATE YA!

LATER... PUT OUT THAT FIRE... GASP... WHEEZE... CHOK... MY HOUSE IS FULL OF SMOKE!

QUIT SQUAWKIN! THIS WHOLE THING WAS YER IDEA!

DON'T YOU AGWEE THAT YOUR YARD LOOKS MUCH BETTER NOW?

YER RIGHT, FUDDSY! THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT T' DO!

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I GOTTA GET RID O' THIS JUNK!

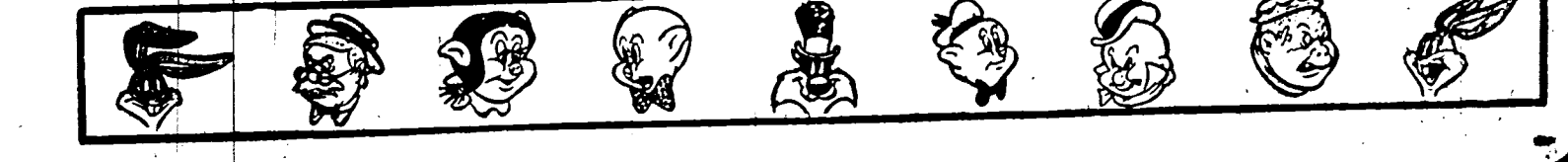
TOO BAD THE CITY DUMP IS THWEE MILES AWAY!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, YOU HARE-BWAINED HARE? THE CITY DUMP IS THAT WAY!

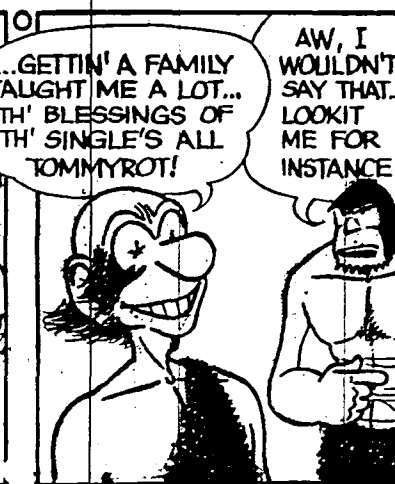
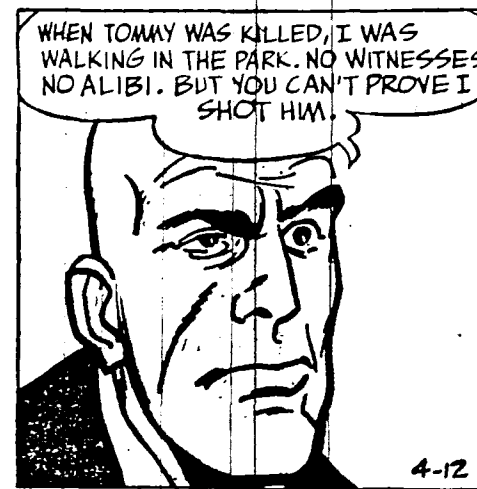
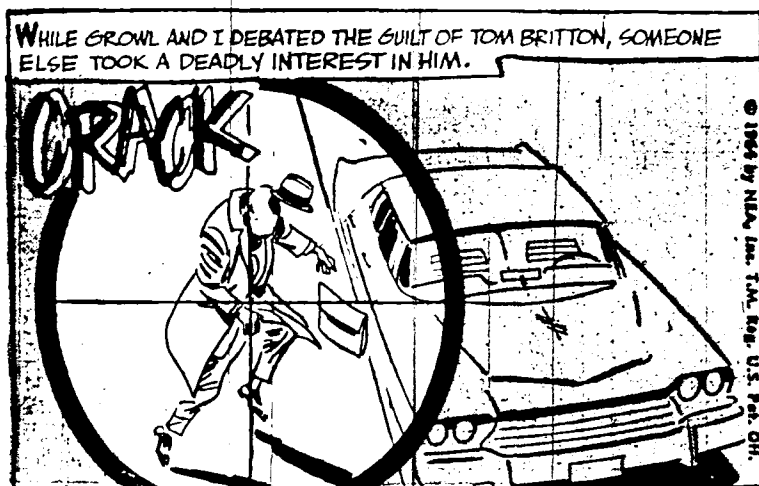
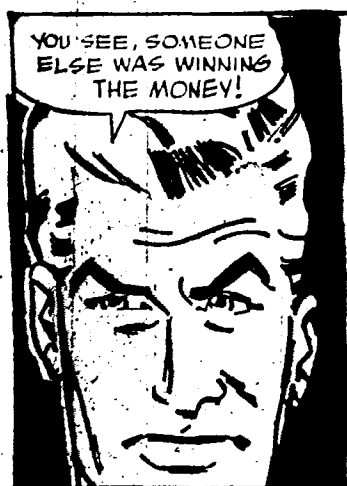
I KNOW...

...BUT THIS IS ALL STUFF I BORROWED FROM YOU... INCLUDIN' TH' WHEELBARROW!

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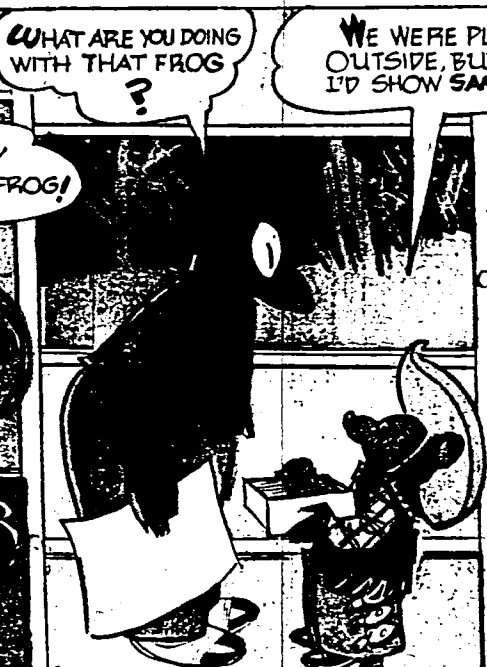


The Flint





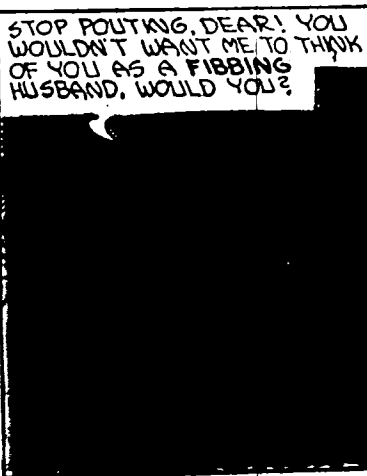
THE COMIC ZOO



BOOKS



BABE 'N' HORACE



Boots CUT-OUTS

THANKS TO ANNE CATHERINE DUFOUR (AGE 9) GILLETTE, N.J.

THANKS TO MRS. BOBBY QUEENER LAFOLLETTE, TENNESSEE



THANKS TO PEGGY MEININGER GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

